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COALITION MOVE STIRS REPUBLICANS League To Fight Out Italian-Ethiopian Problem

56 NATIONS INVITED TO GENEVA MEET

Conference Set For June 23 Most Important in 17 Years

GENEVA, June 3.—(UP)—The fullest assembly of the League of Nations, comprising 56 nations, probably will meet here June 23 for a final fight on the Italian-Ethiopian problem which entails the League's whole future, it was learned authoritatively today.

It seemed certain that the meeting must be one of the most important in the 17 years since Woodrow Wilson's dream of a world parliament of nations to enforce peace was incorporated into the Versailles treaty.

As a result of the meeting, Italy may be forced by its national pride to leave the league. A start may be made toward revision of the league covenant and its Article X. It may start continental European nations on the way at last to a new political alignment. And it may start Europe toward either a war or a more secure peace.

Demanding by Argentina. Argentina demanded the meeting, to consider the Italian-Ethiopian problem. It was understood that the South American republic is prepared to drop league penalties against Italy as impracticable but that it will not recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia even if every other nation in the league does.

Argentina suggested the assembly meeting for about June 16, when the league council or governing body is scheduled to convene here.

But Joseph A. Avenol, secretary general of the league, suggested today that June 23, one week later, might prove more convenient. He will consult Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, president of the assembly, and Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, president of the council today.

If the June 23 date is agreed on, the council meeting probably will be deferred till then.

Though little has been announced, governments of many nations are busy considering their policy. Of the possible solutions evolved the most important would call for the assembly to:

- 1. Recommend to governments of league nations that they refuse resolutely to recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia either de facto or de jure—either as an accomplished fact or a lawful act.
- 2. Declare that each league nation remains free to decide whether it should continue penalties against Italy.

There seemed reason for grave doubt that Italy would feel itself able to remain in the league if this suggestion were adopted. The fight against recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia, most other Latin American nations, according to information here, would back Argentina. So would the little entente, Balkan entente and other groups of small nations.

When Mr. Winans first took over his job, his route extended over an area from Ross street west and Fifth street south. His mail was delivered in an old fashioned horse-drawn cart. Many of the residents to whom Mr. Winans first delivered mail still are living in Santa Ana. Some of them are on his present route which includes Orange avenue, Cypress street and South Main street.

DOROTHY WINS

Testimony that her husband, William E. Boyd, actor, had an annoying habit of leaving her without notice or reason won Dorothy Sebastian, film actress, a divorce in Los Angeles.



HAINES ATTACK BRINGS PROBE OF MOB ACTION

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(UP)—Details of a mob action in which William Haines, former Hollywood screen star, and James Shields, his film-extra friend, were driven from Haines' El Porto beach home Sunday, will be placed before the district attorney, it was announced today by deputy sheriffs investigating the case.

Deputies went to the El Porto, in North Manhattan Beach district in an effort to learn all facts concerning the affair which Haines called "all a misunderstanding due to false gossip." An attempt will be made to secure the names of approximately 50 men and women who beat Haines and Shields, pelted their automobile with tomatoes and eggs, and drove them from the beach colony with a warning not to come back.

Fourteen other men, who also had beach cottages at North Manhattan, also were ejected shortly after the attack on Haines and Shields, according to the reports of deputies.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz issued a statement in which he said the matter was "most serious." The sheriff said the attack would be investigated thoroughly, with a view to issuance of complaints against members of the mob.

Haines, in discussing the affair, said he had heard there was an organization called the "white legion" operating in the beach neighborhood.

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JUBILEE FUN FEST. BARBECUE SET FOR BOWL

Festivities Open at 5:30 This Evening; Varied Program Arranged

PLANS FOR a free "feast of fun" as well as a barbecue dinner of no mean proportions were completed this morning by service club and city council committees, as all Santa Ana prepared to celebrate "50 years of progress" tonight at the Municipal Bowl.

The complete program for Santa Ana's Golden Jubilee lawn party and barbecue was announced today by Master-of-Ceremonies Frank Drumm. Sharply at 5:30 p. m., an aerial bomb signal sounded by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and his men will blow the festive lid off. At that time, the gates will be thrown open for those who expect to join in the dinner and for those who wish to watch the program from the grandstands.

Varied Program. Following the opening of the grounds to the public, the program carries on as follows: 6 p. m., second aerial bomb sounding, immediately followed by an air raid of flowers, staged by several local aviators, and a balloon release by members of American Legion auxiliary; 6:15, band members by Leland Auer and his music masters; 6:30, appearance of Auer's quintuplets in their several baby carriages, coaster wagons, etc., propelled upon the field by others of the Auer "family" to sing "Happy Birthday" to the city of Santa Ana and to Frank Drumm, also a birthday celebrant; 6:45, Master-of-Ceremonies Drumm, with his assistant, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, to stage a demonstration of "beas as she dressed from 1886 to 1936" featuring eight beautiful Santa Ana girls in appropriate costumes.

At 7, the master-of-ceremonies will pull from his bag of tricks, a series of "entertaining features" which he said were "not for publication until the time comes." 7:15, Jim Sleeper will respond to the welcome to be given the old timers present, in

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Haile Selassie Reaches England

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 3.—(UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived today on his way to London to seek aid against Italian annexation of his country.

Police took precautions to guard him and the customs shed was closed to the public until he had passed through. He left for London in a special coach attached to the boat train. The crown prince and his two daughters were in his retinue.

CONGRESSMAN DIES. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 3.—(UP)—Congressman A. Platt Andrews, 63, Massachusetts Republican, died today after more than five weeks' illness with influenza and high blood pressure.

PRETTY LAWYER. Mary Smith, 23, Roxbury, Idaho, has a common name but a unique record in her admitted career as a lawyer. Briefed to the Idaho Bar Association last fall, she recently won her first case before the Idaho State Supreme Court.



CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM MOVES CLOSER FOLLOWING NEW DEAL'S DEFEATS IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—Proposed constitutional reform moved closer today as a campaign issue as a result of President Roosevelt's caustic comment on recent Supreme Court decisions outlawing New Deal legislation.

The latest White House comment bore specifically on the ruling which held the New York state minimum wage law unconstitutional. It was described by the chief executive as creating a no man's land in which neither federal or state governments can function.

Coming a year after the scrapping of the NRA, which he called a return to the horse and buggy days, the president's views were regarded generally as indicating a movement looking to specific methods to safeguard his administration's social and economic program.

Whether the protective method would go as far as a platform pledge or whether it merely would be bound up in rhetoric was a matter of speculation.

The president's press conference remarks regarding the New York decision came almost at the time that Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., a conservative, was speaking on the minimum wage decision and its political ramifications.

Fish said the ruling won "a million votes for the Democratic party." He told the house he would

back a plank in the National Republican platform calling for a constitutional amendment on the minimum wage question.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the seeming discrepancy between the court's opinion invalidating the Guffey Coal Control act and that outlawing the New York law to prescribe minimum wages for women and children.

In the Guffey act decision the court ruled the federal government had no power to regulate wages and hours in bituminous mines because these were a part of local relationship between employer and employee.

If neither the federal government nor the state have power in this field, then there seems, Mr. Roosevelt said, to be an arena where state and federal governments are equally powerless to act to solve broad economic problems.

The president, however, declined to answer questions as to how the New Deal, in view of the recent decisions, planned to attain its objectives within the framework of the constitution, remarking twice that he had nothing further to say.

FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE GOES TO ROOSEVELT

ORANGE COUNTY'S \$13,500,000 flood control and water conservation project, based on the Elliott plan is awaiting the approval of President Roosevelt.

The project, included in the \$300,672,300 omnibus bill, was approved by the house today, completing congressional action on the proposal. It was approved by the senate several weeks ago.

Under provisions of the bill, which President Roosevelt has indicated he will approve, the government will supply material and labor for the project, turned down twice by voters of Orange county, leaving only the supplying of the necessary rights-of-way for the county.

'TRIGGER MAN' DESCRIBES JOB AT EXECUTION

Man's Death Decried Only An Hour Before Black Legion Slaying

DETROIT, June 3.—(UP)—Death was decreed for Charles A. Poole, 32, by "Colonel" Harvey Davis and other black legionnaires an hour before the WPA worker was kidnapped and assassinated by the vigilantes, their "trigger man" testified today in common pleas court.

Dayton Dean, stocky, curly-haired slayer of Poole, testifying voluntarily at the examination of 13 legionnaires charged with the slaying, said that Poole's death—either by rope or gun—was to be the end of a "one way ride" for the man charged by the legion with beating his wife.

"We had taken a rope along in one of the cars but it didn't get there," Dean, speaking in a low monotone, explained. "It was my understanding that in that case we were all to shoot."

Contradicts Story. Dean's charge, delivered in an unemotional voice, flatly contradicted the contention of other defendants that Poole's death had not been ordered.

Slowly under the questioning of McCrea, Dean had recited the events leading up to Poole's assassination—the bringing of charges against the alleged wife beater; his kidnapping and the "one-way ride" to Detroit's sparsely settled west side where the shooting took place as Poole started to protest his innocence.

"It was all arranged at our meeting at Findlater Temple that it would be a one-way ride and if not a hanging, then a shooting," Dean said.

"How far away from Poole were you standing when you started shooting," asked McCrea, pacing away from the witness stand.

"There" replied Dean when McCrea was eight feet away from him. "I fired eight shots at Poole before he fell down," Dean added. "Why did you fire so many?"

"I was nervous," Dean said no one spoke during the shooting. Ervin Lee, another defendant, also fired at the victim.

"Davis ordered us all back to our cars. There were five of us there then. There was Davis, myself and Lee. Urban Lipps was in the car already. I don't know the others. Under McCrea's questioning, Dean told how the two cars returned to town. Dean said he and Davis went to a German beer garden to drink.

"Did you ever talk to Davis about

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FREDDIE'S PA

Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, father of the child actor, Freddie Bartholomew, shown when he arrived in Los Angeles to seek a peaceable settlement of the dispute over guardianship of the son.



FRANCE FEARS GENERAL TIEUP FROM STRIKES

PARIS, June 3.—(UP)—"Folded arms" strikes for higher wages, shorter hours and collective bargaining spread through France today, causing fears of a general strike which would paralyze the country on the eve of the assumption of power by the Socialist government of Leon Blum.

At least 250,000 workers were involved and some estimates ran as high as 350,000. Workers occupied more than 300 plants in the Paris region and northern France.

The biggest walkout occurred in the American-controlled Thomas Houston electrical equipment plant at Lille, where 1,000 workers were idle. The huge Lille locomotive works also were tied up.

Many caseworks were closed down in the Paris suburbs, threatening a general cutting off of the gas supply. The strikes affected industries ranging from steel to paper. Agitation was begun among civil servants and a meeting will be held tonight at which it will be decided whether to join the movement.

APPROVE ROOSEVELT FARM PAYMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's suggestions for graduated benefit payments under the soil conservation act were adopted today by the senate agricultural committee which reported favorably an amendment carrying out the plan.

The amendment was attached to a bill by Sen. Carl Hatch, D., N. M., extending the soil conservation program to the public domain.

Under the proposal, benefit payments would be reduced one per cent on payments between \$200 and \$300. One per cent additional would be taken off on each additional \$100 up to \$51,000. Beyond \$51,000, payments would be cut 50 per cent.

LANDON SEEN FIRST BALLOT G. O. P. CHOICE

Party Dispute Threatened Over Hoover Invitation to Cleveland

BULLETIN. CLEVELAND, June 3.—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today wired Henry P. Fletcher, accepting the Republican national committee's invitation to address the G.O.P. convention.

CLEVELAND, June 3.—(UP)—A lively movement toward campaign year coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats today stirred pre-convention interest in this city where the GOP national convention will convene June 9.

Gov. Alf M. Landon's boom echoed loudest on the presidential front. The flags were out. Hotel lobbies were filling and elevator service was beginning to lag under pressure of convention crowds in a hurry to get from where they are to somewhere else.

Party dispute was threatened over Chairman Henry P. Fletcher's invitation to former President Hoover to address the convention. Protests were expected from Sen. William E. Borah's managers. There was surprising evidence of a minority movement to nominate a constitutional Democrat for vice president on the Republican ticket.

"In Bag For Landon." Hotel lobby reports that "it is in the bag for Landon on the first ballot" were followed quickly by stories that a deal was on to snare Michigan's votes for the Kansan by offering the vice presidential spot to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of that state. No echo of applause came from the Landon camp, for the suggestion of J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut that the Republican ticket be Landon and Rep. James V. Wadsworth of New York. John D. M. Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, welcomed Roraback's tender of Connecticut's votes for Landon but refused comment on the vice presidential nomination.

Fletcher and the convention committee on arrangements decided.

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DECLARE GOOD COOK ADJUNCT TO PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—A good cook is no less important in preserving peace than in feeding an army, 7000 delegates to the third triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World heard today.

The alimentary canal not only leads to a man's heart but also to international understanding, speakers said. Good food, well prepared, it was said, is foundation for clear national and independent thinking.

"World peace is built up in the homes of the people and not at round tables of political discussions," Mrs. Alfred Watts, president of the conference, said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	100 000 120—4 7 8
WASHINGTON	103 020 10x—7 8 0
Knott, Van Atta and Hemsley; Newsom and Bolton.	
DETROIT	000 130 003—7 11 3
PHILA.	211 000 25x—11 14 1
Sorell, Lawson, Kimsey and Cochran; Ross, Dietrich and Moss.	
CHICAGO	001 000 000—1 5 1
NEW YORK	400 104 11x—11 15 0
Phelps, Evans and Sewell; Shear, Ruffing and Glenn.	
CLEVELAND	000 300 000—2 10 1
BOSTON	000 100 50x—5 10 8
Allen, Winesapner and Sullivan	

VETERAN

Santa Ana Mail Carrier For 34 Years Soon To Retire

SANTA ANA'S oldest mail carrier in point of years of service, J. Charles Winans, is soon to retire.

Mr. Winans, who has been carrying mail to Santa Ana homes for the past 34 years, was the first substitute carrier to be appointed in Santa Ana, and was the third man to receive appointment in Santa Ana as a regular carrier.

Clifford Langley, at present foreman at the Santa Ana office, was the city's first regular carrier.

Mother Of Twins 10 Days Old Is Expecting Stork

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 3.—(UP)—It may occur today, tomorrow or not for six weeks, but Dr. R. K. Reynolds, who ushered in Mrs. M. O. Bennett's twins 10 days ago, still was certain today that another child will be born to the mother soon.

Mrs. Bennett, 31-year-old wife of a blind piano tuner, is just as positive as the physician that the event will occur.

"I have not been able to hear the heartbeats since last Friday," Dr. Reynolds said today. "But I have every reason to believe a third child will arrive within six weeks." The child, he added, now is in the seventh month stage of development.

Mussolini Greets Hero Of Ethiopia

ROME, June 3.—(UP)—Marshall Pietro Badoglio, conqueror of Ethiopia, arrived from East Africa today and was met at the station by Premier Benito Mussolini. Thousands of spectators cheered wildly.

MRS. ZIONCHECK TO 'STICK BY' HUSBAND

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Marion Zioncheck, wife of the Seattle congressman confined to Gallinger hospital for mental observation, said today she would "stick by" her husband.

Zioncheck was reported resting "very nicely" in the psychopathic ward to which he was confined on police orders after he created a series of disturbances climaxed by an effort to have Vice President John H. Garner arrested.

The Seattle congressman ran "wild" over Washington Monday in search of his bride, whom he claimed was being detained by Garner and others. She visited him twice yesterday at the hospital.

"I'll stick by Marion," she said. Zioncheck said "There isn't anything wrong between me and my wife." Physicians said the congressman would be released after a few

POLICE CAPTAIN GETS JAIL TERM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(UP)—Suspended Captain Fred Leong, central character in the police graft investigation, today was sentenced to the county jail for contempt of court.

He had refused persistently to "talk" during the grand jury inquiry regarding his personal finances.

The captain was ordered held in jail until he breaks his "silence" and "talks," as ordered by Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson.

Tri-State Gang Member Executed

TRENTON, N. J., June 3.—(UP)—A penitentiary clerk wrote the last chapter of the once terrible tri-state gang today—an order permitting an undertaker to remove the body of Charles Zied from the prison morgue.

Zied was executed last night in the same electric chair that killed Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He originally was scheduled to die the night Hauptmann died. Zied murdered William T. Feltz, a Camden detective.

WORKER FALLS TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(UP)—Another life was added to the cost of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge today when Paul Gurley, 25, a worker, slipped from the span and plunged to his death.

Start Search For Fresno Attorney

FRESNO, Calif., June 3.—(UP)—W. D. Crichton, 72, prominent San Joaquin Valley attorney, was reported missing by his family today.

The elderly attorney, according to his nephew, James G. Crichton, former police judge, left Tuesday morning on a bus trip to Sanger, a few miles from here. He

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS HUMBOLDT COUNTY

EUREKA, Cal., June 3.—(UP)—A sharp earthquake rocked Humboldt county and surrounding area at 1:15 a. m. today.

The quake apparently centered on the Bunker Hill fault about five miles south of Ferndale, where residents were awakened from their sleep when windows and crockery rattled.

A preliminary check of the area today brought no reports of dam-

LATE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The senate speeded action on the \$329,000,000 corporate and income tax bill today after halting a potential filibuster against proposed im-

provements in the tax law.

The bill was passed by a vote of 77-17.

'TRIGGER MAN' DESCRIBES JOB AT EXECUTION

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shooting Poole after that?"

"I guess it was at the plant that he said he had been trying to get over to see Poole's wife. He said things were getting pretty hot."

Dean said that on the following Saturday night he had drawn the murder weapons—38 and 48 calibre revolvers—into Edison Lake.

"Supposed to shoot?" McCrea asked.

"I was supposed to."

"Did you have a personal grudge?"

"No."

"Then why did you do it?"

"Because it was orders. When we have orders from commanding officers we have to obey them."

"Do you mean if you have orders to shoot someone you have to do it?"

"Yes."

Dean denied vigorously McCrea's suggestion that Poole, who was not a member of the legion, had been killed to keep him from talking; he added that he had never discussed the killing of Poole with his superiors or officers, and that he understood only that when death orders were given, they were to be carried out.

He added that he had worked up from the ranks in the vigilante order, from "Corporal" to "Major" but that he was demoted because he had "moved."

Dean said he didn't know whether defendant Albert Stevens had attended the May 12 Legion meeting. He couldn't say whether John Mitchell, Edgar Baldwin, Paul Edwards, Thomas R. Craig, or John Vincent—all defendants—were there.

Judge Liddy took over the questioning and asked Dean who was the commanding officer of the Legion in Detroit.

"One time it was Lupp," he replied. "He was a general who commanded a brigade."

Arthur F. Lupp sr., was named previously by Dean as the man who sold him the larger of his weapons.

Court was recessed at noon with Dean still on the stand.

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Oddities In The News

FROM SIZZLE TO BRR-NRI BUTTE, Mont., June 3.—(UP)—Montanans who last week sweated under high summer temperatures today faced a heavy snow which fell in huge flakes as the warm rains of the last two days suddenly turned cold. The storm was reported over most of western Montana, in parts of northern Idaho and western Washington and in southern Idaho.

ANOTHER STAR GONE SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(UP)—Twenty-four San Francisco policemen lacked badges today. The stars of 23 were asked by the police commission on charges of improper conduct. Officer Carl Nelson lost his in a holdup to a bandit who took his cash, \$22, and his spectacles.

SHOOT! NEW YORK, June 3.—(UP)—Rockefeller Center's 10th story "farm" offered a popular new attraction to urban sightseers today—a scarecrow, the city version of a scarecrow. Sparrows ate so many seeds from the skyscraper corn and oat patches that the scarecrow became a necessity. It differs from a rural scarecrow in that it wears a tuxedo and has a white handkerchief in its breast pocket.

SEA-GOING ROTARY CLUB MONTREAL, June 3.—(UP)—A hitherto unrevealed way in which the giant S. S. Queen Mary is unique was revealed today by Sydney Pascal, British candy manufacturer and former president of Rotary International. Pascal and other Rotarians who were passengers on the Queen Mary's maiden voyage organized the first Rotary club in the world to have permanent quarters on a ship. Minutes will be passed on each voyage to traveling Rotarians.

HE CAN TAKE IT KANKAKEE, Ill., June 3.—(UP)—Adolph Shoven saw an electric wire blown down by a storm, picked it up to protect playing children, received a shock of 2300 volts. He dropped the wire and walked away later, unharmed.

JUBILEE FUN FEST, BARBECUE SET FOR BOWL

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a brief talk; Bill Spurgeon will make a short talk on the history of Santa Ana.

At 7:30, the informal vaudeville program will start with several local service club members featuring—Master-of-Ceremonies Drumm (stealing up on Major Bowes, himself) with "two-gong" drums, "to keep the boys in order when they get going too fast"; 7:45 or thereabouts, six acts of Hollywood professional vaudeville, including the Gillette revue, with eight dancing beauties; Lawrence King, famous tenor; Elmore and Sims, a "wild-man" comedy act; men's vocal quartet; roller skating comedy, and a second act by the Gillettes. The entire program will be interspersed with music and stunts by a six-piece Hollywood orchestra.

"The program is scheduled to end promptly at 8:45," Rod Bacon, member of the arrangements committee, declared today. "That will give those who may wish to attend the American Legion Hike or the theaters, an opportunity to do so."

Members of the Legion auxiliary, in their part of the program, will enter the Bowl by the ramp at the north end and deploy on the field as the gas-filled balloons are sent up to greet the descending flowers.

At the appointed moment, with Police Commissioner Plummer, William Penn as members of the raiding party, the planes will sweep down over the Bowl to unload hundreds of roses, orange blossoms and other flowers. The invasion party includes Floyd Wright with Bruns, in a Ryan moped; Floyd Martin, with Penn, in a Ryan; Joe Hager in his "poodle-jumping" "Aeronica"; Ralph Mitchell with Bob Jeffrey in a Ryan; Eddie Martin with Mrs. Martin in a Bellanca; Butch Lambert with Lorin Harrison, and Floyd "Red" Waterman.

An interesting side-light to "Red" Waterman's part in the program arises from the fact he was a grand-nephew of the late Governor Robert Waterman of California, who separated Orange county from Los Angeles county in the '80's. Waterman lives here with his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Waterman, at 514 South Flower street.

Following presentation of the "Happy Birthday" song by the quintuplets, each will be presented with an appropriate token of appreciation, a token appropriate for use by all very young quintuplets, the master-of-ceremonies indicated.

"We who are to be at the party, promise to do our best to give all the visitors and guests a sense of satisfaction to take home with them," Master-of-Ceremonies Drumm said, "and we hope they'll be remembering the fun a year from now."

"Those aerial bombs you may have heard this afternoon were reminders—invitations—for you to be on hand at celebration time this evening," the master-of-ceremonies added.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN FLORIDA RACE

MIAMI, Fla., June 3.—(UP)—A supporter of the New Deal led a field of 14 for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination while President Roosevelt held an overwhelming lead against an obscure opponent in Florida's primary election, returns showed today.

The president led his only opponent, Joseph A. Courtremarsh, of Lebanon, N. H., 10 to 1 in the presidential preference vote.

The 14-man race for governor

Fearsome Garb of Night Riders



This awesome garb of southeastern Ohio night riders in the days of Klan power is nearly identical with the costume of the probe of Michigan outrages. Dr. William J. Shepherd of Bellaire, O., is reported to have admitted he organized the riders, but indignantly denies he is a high officer or has any connection with the Legion.

HAINES ATTACK BRINGS PROBE OF MOB ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

"Certainly I never will go back there," the former screen star said. "Since the attack I have learned that the place used to be a hotbed of clanish activities. Someone said that a 'white legion,' whatever that is, exists in the community."

Deputy Sheriffs E. W. Kiracofe, George A. Morford and Ray Rowe, of the Vermont substation, were assigned by Sheriff Biscailuz to the Beach investigation. The deputies said they would bring all available witnesses before the district attorney late today. A grand jury investigation will be asked if evidence warrants, they announced.

Kiracofe said the only known witness at the outset is Mrs. V. O. Walker, El Porto Beach, who complained to Justice A. F. Monroe that her six-year-old son was mistreated by a guest in Haines' rented beach cottage. Mrs. Monroe, with two other women requested a morals complaint against Haines and a "John Doe".

The women were told by Justice Monroe that he believed evidence for the complaint was lacking. Later, Kiracofe said Haines had been cleared of all suspicion involved in Mrs. Monroe's alleged grievance.

Haines, who since his retirement from the screen has become a leading interior decorator in the film colony, will be questioned in full as to the circumstances preceding and during the mob attack. It was announced.

seemed to be a contest between a New Dealer and a persistent critic of the national administration. W. Raleigh Pettewar, Tampa judge, the New Dealer, was leading B. F. Paty, West Palm Beach attorney and New Deal critic, by more than 2000 votes.

LANDON BOOM ECHOES LOUD IN CLEVELAND

(Continued From Page 1)

ed to invite Mr. Hoover to speak here. He probably will appear June 10, one week from today. Replying to questions with a show of annoyance, Fletcher explained that the arrangements committee of which he also is chairman had authority to invite speakers and that it was not a matter for the convention itself to pass upon. He compared the selection of such a speaker to provision of "time killing" and other "time killing" entertainment which must be provided for delegates while they wait for the report of their platform committee. Nominating speeches ordinarily do not begin until the platform has been adopted.

The Hoover invitation conformed with strategy of Landon's managers to conciliate as many party factions as possible. Hamilton urged last week that the former president be invited to speak. Hoover was considered by many observers to be opposed to Landon's candidacy.

Unrest in Borah Camp

There was evidence of unrest at Borah headquarters. Some committee members took the position that if Mr. Hoover were invited to speak all Republican candidates be given the platform privilege—this despite Mr. Hoover's recent announcement that he was a candidate for the nomination. If Fletcher and the arrangements committee decided against inviting any but Hoover to address the convention, the Borah managers can appeal to the national committee which will meet today.

"Any man big enough to be nominated ought to be big enough to come before the convention to make a speech," said Carl G. Bachmann, Borah campaign manager, when informed Mr. Hoover would be asked to talk.

Borah bakers believed the senator's great oratorical ability would give him a real advantage in a platform parade of candidates and that Landon, especially, would be at a disadvantage.

National Committeeman R. B. Creager of Texas was revealed today as source of a suggestion that a "constitutional Democrat" be invited to address the convention. He said he thought former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri or Lewis Douglas of Arizona should be put on the GOP program. Reed is a bitter critic of the New Deal. Douglas was President Roosevelt's budget director until he resigned in protest against New Deal spending policies and the increasingly unbalanced budget.



That was no small, still voice of conscience that the Republicans heard when Senator Borah told the party that if they expected to win, they'd have to repudiate the Old Guard. . . . Maybe the Senator from Idaho figures that the G. O. P. Elephant needs a change of diet. . . . You know, from peanuts to potatoes.

It's hard to realize that a politician from Idaho should be one of the few that is absolutely honest. . . . Whoever heard of potatoes without gravy?

Regardless of whether Mr. Borah is nominated as Presidential candidate, here's hoping he'll never be defeated as Senator.

One of the sad commentaries on our government is the fact that it isn't always the man who gathers the most wisdom that gets the Presidency. . . . It's the one who garners the most votes.

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PROGRAM HELD BY MEMBERS OF CLASS AT L. B.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3.—A dinner for prospective citizens of the United States was held at Hotel del Camino Tuesday evening, nearly a score of guests being present. The class was under the direction of Minnie V. Reid, of Costa Mesa, who has conducted a number of similar classes under the auspices of the Board of Education of Orange county.

Chief speaker of the evening was Herman J. Zabel, identification expert of the sheriff's office, who outlined for the prospective citizens the various angles of government, local, county, state and national. Contrasting the legislative, judicial and executive, Zabel showed their

importance to and interdependence upon each other.

A musical program was featured, including selections on the violin by George Sherry, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sherry. Mrs. Nancy Marlow gave songs, recitation of poetry, including her own, and imitations. Miss Sadie Shields sang a group of songs, responding to encores. All members of the present class were of British origin, excepting one, whose original birthplace was given as Norway.

Theodoratos Stops 'Imp' in Gym Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(UP)—Sports fans today considered the possible significance of a right cross to the chin, delivered by George Theodoratos, former Washington State college football and track athlete which floored Ray Impellitteri, towering New York heavyweight, during a routine sparring match.

BOY'S SUITS

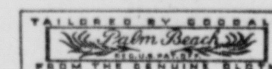
in the new Palm Beach

for Graduation

\$10.75

up to size 16

Smart looking and inexpensive. Boys like to wear them because of their comfort and good looks.



Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

WOMEN SCORE over men

in developing tender new bread



LEFT. Women couldn't get enthusiastic about most commercial "baker's breads," baked to a man's pattern. That is why they cooperated in creating a "woman's recipe" bread—refreshingly different

BELOW. In thousands of families this delightful new bread has quickly become the favorite. Husbands and children—as well as wives—say it's exciting to taste

It's a "woman's recipe" loaf... FAR MORE APPETIZING

By Julia Lee Wright, Head of one of the world's largest Home Economics Bureaus

A NEW different bread, delightful in flavor! Western women themselves helped develop its recipe.

They compared many breads. And our of their tests came this new loaf.

Because this is a woman's idea of good bread, it had to step outside the pattern of men's loaves, made to chemical formulas. It had to taste better—and make definitely finer toast.

And we've planned to get this "woman's recipe" bread to you at its peak of freshness. So fresh that it will keep longer in your breadbox.

On each loaf of Julia Lee Wright Bread is placed a Freshness Date Band. This band is your protection.

Get a loaf of Julia Lee Wright today. Thousands of families here prefer it—your family will, too!

FOR SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
Safeway and Pay'n Takit

GUARANTEE
If you do not agree the new Julia Lee Wright "woman's recipe" bread tastes better—all the money you pay for it will be refunded



FRIGIDAIRE

Keeps Foods Safer, Better, Longer!



The FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR

Builds Right Into the Cabinet
Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator in the center of the food compartment—positive proof that even in blistering hot weather, the sensational Meter-Miser cold-making unit maintains Safety-Zone Temperatures—below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees. Your assurance that Frigidaire keeps foods safer, better, days longer!

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SEE THE NEW ABC WASHERS

WASHES SAFER

FASTER

WHITER

59.50

69.50 with Pump

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MAIN at THIRD

SANTA ANA PHONE 33

OUR ONLY LOCATION

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional light showers over mountains; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, unsettled in west portion, with showers over the mountains, moderate temperature, moderate west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, unsettled at times, moderate west winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday, unsettled at times, with showers in the mountains. Moderate changeable wind off the coast, mostly west and northwesterly.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled and showing tonight and Thursday, continued cool, moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas, and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday, gentle changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, June 4
Low—2:59 a. m., 0.5 feet; high—9:25 a. m., 3.4 feet.
Low—1:57 p. m., 2.2 feet; high—8:09 p. m., 5.5 feet.

BIRTHS

WINTER—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winter, 118 North B street, Tustin, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 3, 1936, a son.

ROLLINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, 146 Orange County, Placentia, at St. Joseph hospital, June 2, 1936, a daughter.

NUSSLEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nusslein, 483 South Pilex street, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, June 3, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

Whether or not you are counted as great among men is a small matter, but it is supremely important that you shall be in process of becoming great in terms of eternity.

Keep your perspective clear during these hard days of separation from your loved ones by reminding yourself, when earth's prizes appear to be useless, that your earnest endeavor to use the possibilities and the opportunities for service, which God bestows, will help to determine the character which is yours forever.

MEYER—Funeral services are to be held Friday at the Shannon funeral home, 145 p. m., and the St. John's Lutheran church at Orange at 2 p. m. for Ludwig Meyer, who passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Heuck, East Chapman avenue, Orange, following a heart attack. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Heuck, Mrs. Herman Wiegand, Encinitas, and one son, L. J. Meyer, of Orange.

WIGGINS—Funeral services for Mrs. Maranda P. Wiggins, who passed away at her home, 1814 Spurgeon street, June 2nd, 1936, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum under the auspices of Jehovah's Witnesses. Brown and Wagner in charge.

COLLIER—At Rest Haven sanitarium, Artesia, June 3, 1936, Miles W. Collier, of Tustin, aged 73 years. He is survived by two sons, Forrest and Ralph Collier, of a daughter, and Mrs. Myrtle Horton, of Tustin, two brothers, Eugene Collier, of Eugene, Oregon, and Isaac Collier, of Tipton, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Little, of Tipton, Iowa. Funeral services are to be held from the Winkler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Friday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
GARSTANG—Funeral services for Richard E. Garstang, of 608 Grand avenue, who met accidental death on June 2, are to be held from the Winkler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, at 1 p. m. Private cremation day, at 10 a. m. Private cremation day, at 10 a. m.

(Funeral Notice)
PALMER—Funeral services for William G. Palmer, of Costa Mesa, who passed away, June 1, are to be held from the Winkler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Private cremation following at Fairhaven cemetery.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone C-ange 131—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., will have ladies' night on Friday, June the 5th, starting with a 50c dinner at 6:30 p. m. SHARP followed by movies at 8 p. m.

Your refreshment committee must know the number who will be present for dinner. Get your tickets in ADVANCE at the temple, NO TICKET—NO EAT.

The officers will hold a short stated meeting immediately after dinner.

DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M.

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., stated meeting, Thurs., June 4, 7:30 p. m.

FRED H. POPE, W. M.

Santa Ana chapter No. 73, R. A. M., stated meeting Thursday, June 4, preceded by 6:30 potluck dinner.

HARRY GRIFFITH, High Priest.

Santa Ana Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, will hold their stated convocation at 7:30 tonight.

There will be no dinner, due to the city jubilee celebration.

S. G. ANDERSON, Commander.

FOR FLOWERS

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Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

Notices of Intention to Marry

Carl E. Buchheim, 23, Doheny Park; Sarah Katherine Graham, 26, Capistrano Hotel, San Juan Capistrano.
Jack C. Chew, 26, Long Beach; Ling Chan, 22, Los Angeles.
James J. Cowan, 31, Sylvia Rutledge, 21, Los Angeles.
Daniel E. Hennarty, 23; Julia Zamora, 20, Los Angeles.
Keith L. Dick, Johnston, 22, 205 38th, Newport Beach; Roman R. Hutton, 31, 509 Tenth St., Huntington Beach.
Carl N. Lewis, 27; Burnice C. Fahy, 20, Los Angeles.
John Macagnano, 34, March Field; Sara E. Armstrong, 26, Moreno.

Alberto Martine, 28, Los Angeles; Florence Bevan, 27, San Gabriel.
Salvadora D. Paez Jr., 22; Frances Leonard, 26, Long Beach.
Owen Pruitt, 45; Helen G. Crothers, 42, Monterey Park.
Sylvester W. Poulin, 32; Mary K. Atchison, 22, Los Angeles.
John C. Reamy, 25, Los Angeles; Kathryn E. Claiborne, 20, San Diego.

William J. Swigger, 23; Loretta C. Gregory, 21, Banning.
George W. Twadell, 27, Whittier; John S. Stearns, 20, 408 North Greenwood, La Habra.
Juan Amador, 20; Eva Cordero, 18, Chino.

Frank Banda, 20, 104 North Artesia; Isabel Gonzales, 18, 821 Engle, Santa Ana.
George W. Cantelo, 23; June S. Chovan, 20, Huntington Park.
Albert V. Baraza, 23; Alice Cervantes, 18, Placentia.
Henry M. Carr, 23; Helen L. Robinson, 20, Los Angeles.
Willie Augustus Crossley, 24, Palm Springs; Fannie Dever, 27, Riverside.

Harry A. Danforth, 26; Edna La June Hodgson, 21, Los Angeles.
Ray Davis, 31; Evelyn M. Myre, 30, Los Angeles.
Galdine Dureto, 37; Concha Dureto, 36, Los Angeles.
Stanley S. Gilbert, 21; Torrance; Reva L. Hinkle, 15, Monita.
Elmo S. Jones, 22, Los Angeles; Vera L. Carver, 21, Corona.
Frank E. Masters, 54, Tulsa, Okla.; Ethel Sparks, 49, Farmington, N. M.

Halstead B. McCormac, 23, 112 Church St.; Mignonne J. Lutes, 24, 812 South Garvey, Santa Ana.
Frederica P. Parker, 23, San Marino; Mary S. Roe, 21, Los Angeles.
James R. L. Jones, 25, Newport Beach; Zelmia J. Bolton, 19, 508 Fruit St., Santa Ana.
Edward R. Ross, 36; Helen Burton, 27, Los Angeles.
Alfred J. Smith, 19, 111 Garfield; Lillian M. McClelland, 22, 710 No. Garvey, Santa Ana.

Lester Sears, 44; Wilma A. Graves, 21, San Francisco.
Smith Shockey, 47; Susie F. Blanchard, 56, Los Angeles.
Victory Wuytens, 24; Hermine Caigneau, 20, Long Beach.
Burdette Arthur Miller, 35; Doris Sparks, 24, Chicago, Ill.
Harry E. Tagliarero, 33, Pasadena; Blanche M. Kreye, 21, Los Angeles.

Francis J. O'Connor, 24; Constance E. Morse, 24, Los Angeles.
James E. Sellar, 22; Elizabeth Figueroa, 19, Santa Barbara.
Prescott Chaplin, 37; Ruth Miriam Heishman, 20, Los Angeles.
Harold B. Upshaw, 24; Marion E. Snyder, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Jack Murril Palmer, 19, 177 Cecil Place, Costa Mesa; Charlotte E. Colby, 18, 108 Nogales Way, Tustin.
Walter J. Hogg, 36; Hattie Taylor, 23, San Diego.
Henry Elias, 23; Jovita Raigosa, 19, Los Angeles.
John F. Hushman, 28, 1012 East Broadway, Anaheim; Linda Anna M. Schroeder, 21, 736 North Glassell, Orange.
Reeder Henderson, 23; Lahoma Gates, 20, Laguna Beach.
Glenn H. Murphy, 27; Merle J. Risa, 23, Redlands.
Robert Manna Van Voorst, 23; Dorothy Aline Grant, 20, Los Angeles.
Frank Rose, 29; Gertrude A. Huggins, 21, Los Angeles.
John A. Peterson, 23; Windsor, Conn.; Bess Smilovitz, 23, Los Angeles.
Howard E. Butler, 46, Compton; Ruth P. Barber, 42, Riverside.
Rene A. Leclercq, 43; Lucille C. Griffin, 40, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Fourcade, 29, South Laguna; Valerie Snow, 18, 819 East First, Santa Ana.
Aurelio Ramirez, 22; Anita Chavez, 19, Watts.
Albert L. Springer Jr., 30, Hotel Santa Ana, Santa Ana; Helen L. Hayes, 21, San Francisco.
Albert B. Arroues, 22, La Habra; Agnes L. LaForce, 19, 927 West Wilshire, Fullerton.
Joseph Murrillo, 19; Josephine A. Pearce, 18, Newport Beach.
George A. Dahl, 47; Georgia Horton, 48, El Monte.
Everett G. Ford, 54, 1006 Alabama; Wilhelmina Daubendiek, 45, 6174 California Avenue, Huntington Beach.
Nolasco A. Amador, 39; Esther Cushman, 39, San Diego.
Albert Garcia, 20, 235 Logan, Santa Ana; Rosie Segura, 18, Costa Mesa.
Fred J. Boehme, 29; Bethel L. Jackson, 28, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Pew, 27; Louise Partidge, 26, Los Angeles.
Edward M. Gilbert, 26; Evelyn B. Shull, 20, Hawthorne.
Jewel Montgomery, 22; Whittier; Melba K. Davis, 18, 146 Electric, La Habra.
Bill Wilkinson, 22; Willette L. Phillips, 22, Long Beach.
Dorrest E. Theuret, 25; Lucile G. Amstutz, 21, 891 South Walnut, Anaheim.
Alicia B. Whitlock, 48; Thersia M. Provost, 47, Alhambra.
Donald B. Grant, 27; Beverly Hills; Lucille Ament, 25, Inglewood.
Ray A. Colburn, 41; Helen C. Williams, 34, Los Angeles.

Local Briefs
The last quarterly conference of the Richard Avenue M. E. church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana attorney, is recovering from a recent serious illness at his home, 1145 East Chapman avenue. Orange. It is expected he will be well enough to be about by the first of the week.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.3 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at 1 a. m. to 68 at 12:30 p. m. Relative humidity was 61 per cent at 5 p. m.

Members of the Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet tonight in business session in the Knights of Columbus hall, according to an announcement made today by an official of the organization. The meeting is called for 8 p. m., and all delegates to the state convention from the local chapter are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

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SELECTION OF MURDER CASE JURY DELAYED

Prosecution and defense waged a cautious preliminary skirmish in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today as they selected the jury for the legal battle over Natividad Valenzuela, 26, accused of the auto-jack murder of his 17-year-old bride, at Delhi.

After nearly 24 hours of picking and choosing jurors, the attorneys gave no indication of halting until each side had used its 20 challenges.

Defense Attorney Harry C. Westover was especially "choosy," having challenged 13 jurors, to 3 for the prosecution, when the regular jury panel was exhausted and a special venire called shortly before the noon recess.

At that time, jurors tentatively holding the jury box were: Georgia B. Swan, Emily Schneider, Cora Dugdale, and Evelyn King, all of Anaheim; Marjorie Joplin, Frances Nelson, Ethel Spaulding, Bertha Young and J. W. Gill, all of Santa Ana; Charles E. Lewis, Huntington Beach; Amelia C. Peck, Placentia; E. W. Reed, Seal Beach.

While District Attorney W. F. Menton and his assistant, James L. Davis, contented themselves chiefly with sounding out jurors regarding any prejudices against the death penalty, which will be asked against Valenzuela, Attorney Westover probed deep into the affairs of every prospective juror.

He wanted to know their birthplace, racial stock, length of residence here, occupations, size of families and ages of children, church affiliation, extent of education, and whether they were prejudiced against Mexicans. He, too, asked them regarding scruples against the death penalty.

Westover further indicated a defense plan to try for a conviction of a lesser offense than murder, if failing to get an acquittal, as he emphasized to jurors their right to return a verdict of second-degree murder or manslaughter, if they chose.

His questions regarding the antecedents of jurors brought response from one juror, W. D. Barker, of Santa Ana, that "You may not believe it, but my grandfather fought under Washington at Valley Forge."

Barker, however, was unable to tell the ages of his three sons. "If my wife was here, she could tell you," he suggested.

The jury will be called upon to decide two questions regarding Valenzuela, who is charged with having taken his young bride, Lovita, to a drainage ditch near Delhi and beat her to death with an auto jack because of a quarrel over a dance.

The question of guilt or innocence must first be determined. The verdict on that point will be followed immediately by trial of the issue whether Valenzuela was sane or insane when the act was committed. He has filed the dual plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Organization of two new union locals looms for this week. Tonight the Culinary workers and bartenders will meet in Carpenters' Hall, 402 East Fourth street and complete organization of a union local and tomorrow night the truck drivers will meet in the same hall.

The cooks, waiters and bartenders met last week and took preliminary steps for organizing a union here and tonight will complete the organization and sign a charter.

Operating on AC and DC

SCHICK SHAVES

SHAVE THE MODERN WAY

With Electricity!

The Famous ORIGINAL SCHICK DRY RAZOR

\$15 — OPEN AN ACCOUNT

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No Interest — No Extras Here

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DR. STROSCHEIN NOMINATED AS 20-30 LEADER

Dr. Herbert Stroschein was last night nominated for the office of president of the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club at the organization's regular meeting at James cafe. Other recommendations by the nominating committee included Dr. G. Stanley Norton for the office of first vice-president, James E. Walker, second vice-president, and Emmett Thompson, sergeant at arms. Crawford Nalle, Ernest Stump, Lee Smith and Bob Schilling were nominated to the board of directors.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the club, it was announced. President John Lutz informed members of the organization last night that the installation ceremonies will be held sometime during the first week in July.

The program last night consisted of an illustrated lecture by Dean Smith, official in the research department of the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Smith was introduced by R. C. Engberg, local telephone company employee. The three sound pictures illustrating the lecture depicted the fundamentals of acoustics, network broadcasting and sound wave sources.

After weeks of preparation on the part of those professional musicians who comprise the symphony orchestra of the federal music project of Orange county, the first of a series of concerts is to be presented Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in First M. E. church.

This concert, which will be open to the public, has been planned by Leon Eckles, conductor, working with Elwood Bear, concert master. There are 35 members of the orchestra, all of them musicians of such caliber as to promise a musical treat for the audience.

The program is one of balance and power, and will open with the "Guarany Overture" by Gomez. The second number will be Grieg's "Shepherd's Boy," comprising "Norwegian Rustic March," "Notturmo" and "March of the Dwarfs." The "March" and "Aid de Ballet" of Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" will complete the first half of the program with the exception of a single choral number. This will be sung by the Federal Music Project chorus, and will be "The Heavens Are Telling" from Hadyn's "Creation."

Symphony orchestra numbers will be resumed after intermission with Schubert's "March Militaire," followed by a group of three selections, a prelude from "Cyrano" (Dariusch); "Arago-nium" by Massenet; and "Praeludium" by Jarnelt.

The "Minuet" and "Farandole" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" will bring the program to a close.

Rehearsals already are under way for the next concert in the series, and it is Leon Eckles' plan to include on the program, the entire "Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikovsky), which is seldom played in its entirety. All rehearsals are held in the project headquarters, 304½ East Fourth street.

MUSIC PROJECT ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

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TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Roosevelt school. Junior college students will present a one-act play and refreshments will be served.

Club No. 7 will meet in the bungalow of Christian church, corner of Orange avenue and McFadden street Friday evening, June 5. The ice cream social planned for that evening has been postponed.

Club No. 11 will meet Thursday

night at 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street. The Santa Ana Woman's club chorus of 15 voices will sing.

Club No. 2 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Herbert F. Kenny who has been acting as the assistant to State Area Manager Rex Barr of Long Beach will be the speaker. A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to the public.

El Toro Townsend club is giving a home talent play at 8 tomorrow evening in the El Toro Community

hall. Orange County's Speakers Bureau Manager Walter R. Robb will address the gathering at 7:30 in advance of the play.

GRADUATES OF EVENING HIGH SCHOOL FETED

More than 200 members of the student body and faculty of the evening high schools were gathered at the cafeteria of the Willard Junior High school last night to honor the 15 graduates.

Homer Chaney presided as toastmaster. A string trio from the Symphony orchestra composed of Rose Marie Flint, violin, Evelyn Schieber, cello, and Mary Bruner, piano, gave two numbers. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun" was followed by Edward McDowd's "To the Sea." The Women's Chorus, under Dorothy Page Harper, sang three numbers: "Irish Hills," "The Mill" by Pierre, and "The Dance" by Moszkowski.

Following the musical program Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the Adult department, introduced the teachers. The graduates of the Willard Evening High school, Dalton J. Cleveland, Charles Corson, Eleanor Conard, Paul V. Eby, Leila B. Montgomery, Martha Mueller, Edmund Pagenkopp and Tom Sawyer, were presented to Supt. Frank A. Henderson, by Mrs. Weston, and the graduates of the Lathrop Evening High school, Wilma Rice Dunn, Katharina Grimm, George Hinton, Susie Jensen, Laura Scott Parks, Gertrude E. Sackman and Orley Wright, were presented by W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school. Superintendent Henderson then presented the graduates to the board of education. The president of the board, George Wells, accepted the class, assuring them that they would receive their diplomas in good time.

Following the presentation of the graduates, Wallace Wiggins of radio station KVOE spoke on "Radio and Education." Mrs. Charles W. Druitt and Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the same subject. "When Am I Educated?"

Are Your Eyes Good?

Perhaps you need Eye-glasses, or your present Eye-glasses need changing. Why not call in NOW and let me examine your eyes—cheerfully? Don't neglect your eyes! Liberal credit terms arranged, too. No money down—terms of \$1.00 a week. Decide now to have your eyes examined. Be sure to come in when you are down town, tomorrow.

HARRY L. KENDALL
Registered Optometrist

Gensler-Lee
4th and Sycamore - Santa Ana



"I never miss, I'm Dead-Eye-Dick
I kill the whole FLY army quick!"
STANDARD OIL FLY SPRAY
KILLS 'EM Quick!

GUARANTEED FULL STRENGTH
KILLS MOSQUITOES... FLIES... SILVERFISH
ROACHES... MOTHS... ANTS... BEES... GNATS

Other Standard Oil
Housekeeping Aids—
Standard Oil Soap—Polish-
ing Wax, Standard Oil
Paste and Liquid Waxing
Standard Oil Cleaning
Fluid. Keep them handy.

You can't trust flies
—they aren't partic-
ular where they eat
or carry germs.
Kill 'em quick!

Blowing Huge, Tricky Bubbles Is a Pipe for Him!



Youngsters who puff with pride after blowing a soap bubble as big as a grapefruit will gulp in amazement at the work of Wallace Block, Buffalo bubble-blower par excellence. It isn't done with mirrors or intricate apparatus, and ordinary soap suds serve the purpose. Nevertheless, Block, who is forever blowing bubbles, can easily produce specimens almost as large as himself, and even put them through surprising tricks. The one at left above, for instance, has just jumped through that little hoop, then expanded to the size of a miniature blimp. At right, with his hands, Block molds another of his soapy creations.

OFFICERS OF DEMOLAY ARE INSTALLED TUESDAY NIGHT

Santa Ana chapter Order of De Molay held its 28th installation ceremony last night in Masonic temple, when Maurice Lycan, as new master counselor, headed a staff of officers taking over duties to succeed Darrell Gaebe and his corps of workers.

Installed with Lycan were Robert Fowler, senior counselor; Warren Mann, junior counselor; Hans Bergseter, senior deacon; Clyde Piles, junior deacon; Herbert Lycan, senior steward; Ralph Pagenkopp, chaplain; George Dawson, standard bearer; Robert Kloess, sentinel; Dick Horton, marshal; Glen Cave, orator; Bob Long, almoner; Elson Gaebe, Phil Yould, Hugh Neighbour, Bill Brooks, Bob Mixer, Jim Dudley, Tom Trawick, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh preceptors.

Darrell Gaebe, as outgoing master counselor, extended welcome. Abe Bergseter, installing officer, was assisted by a team composed of Dick Bradley, as senior counselor; Bill Sylvester, junior counselor; Gus Matthews, marshal; John Birt, chaplain; Corwin Frazer, senior deacon.

Presentation of the De Molay jewel to Darrell Gaebe was made by Dr. Roy S. Horton. The new master counselor received a gavel as a gift from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan. Job's Daughters presented the chapter with a basket of flowers.

Advisory council members introduced were Dr. Horton, Glenn Lycan, George Wheeler, Courtney Chandler, Ray Spauld, M. W. Yerington, Harry Fink, Plummer Bruns, E. U. Farmer, Dick Bradley, Roy Wheeler, George Redfield, Greg Watson, Ray Wyckoff, J. F. Jacoby.

Mrs. Druitt from the standpoint of a layman and Adkinson from the standpoint of an educator.

Police News

Four speeders paid fines in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday. They were Chester M. Schieback, route 1, box 374, La Habra, 85; Hugh M. Watson, Los Angeles, 115; Pernel Barnett, 751 West Chapman, Orange, 85; and Alex Oser, Sunset beach, 85.

Herman Pause, 306 West Fifth street, reported yesterday afternoon to Santa Ana police, and to Newport Beach police previously, that while his car was parked at Newport Beach Sunday night, thieves stole a \$12 brown-leather coat and a \$125 motion picture camera from it. The camera was a Black one. In a brown case.

City police today were assisting E. L. Geck, 1227 West Second street, to find his automobile. Geck said he lent his car to Ted Totten, 19, of 1430 West Fourth, and is worried because Totten has not returned it. Police were checking to determine whether or not Totten was injured in an automobile accident.

Ralph Bright, 1111 East First street, informed city police yesterday that someone stole his blue and red bicycle during the afternoon, from the Santa Ana high school grounds.

Paul Meyers, 332 1-2 East Pine street, informed city police yesterday that an allegedly intoxicated Japanese in a truck, "cut in" on him on Santa Ana boulevard near the Santa Ana river bridge, recently, drove on to Park and Flower streets, "breezed" through the flowers and brush in the parkway, knocked down the protective net, red reflector, and kept right on going. Police checked registration of truck license No. G-9257 and learned it was registered to S. S. Char and K. Kimm, 315 Canobie street, Whittier. No arrests were made.

Cruise Alaska with the PRINCE ROBERT

See a great panorama of snowy peaks, glaciers, emerald islands and totem-pole villages from one of the finest cruise ships on the Pacific. All outside rooms. Deck sports; dancing. The 12-day round trip includes a side-visit to Sitka. Other sailings, 10 days, round trip—an ideal 2-weeks vacation from here. Your agent has complete details.

FARES AS LOW AS:
round trip—Seattle, Victoria, or Vancouver to Sitka on the PRINCE ROBERT.
round trip—on the PRINCE GEORGE or PRINCE RUPERT.

See a great panorama of snowy peaks, glaciers, emerald islands and totem-pole villages from one of the finest cruise ships on the Pacific. All outside rooms. Deck sports; dancing. The 12-day round trip includes a side-visit to Sitka. Other sailings, 10 days, round trip—an ideal 2-weeks vacation from here. Your agent has complete details.

FARES AS LOW AS:
round trip—Seattle, Victoria, or Vancouver to Sitka on the PRINCE ROBERT.
round trip—on the PRINCE GEORGE or PRINCE RUPERT.

FULLERTON'S PARK PROJECT WILL BE RESUMED THURSDAY

Completion of the Fullerton Park project, discontinued several months ago, will get under way tomorrow.

HOLD INQUEST IN GARSTANG DEATH TODAY

An inquest into the death of Richard E. Garstang, 37, owner-manager of the Main Service garage, 614 North Main, who was victim of an automobile crash early last Friday morning, was scheduled for this afternoon at Winbigler's mortuary, 2:30 o'clock.

Coroner Earl Abbey and Deputy Bert Castiel will be in charge. Garstang, for whom funeral arrangements are being made, suffered basal skull fracture, severe brain injury and fractured left elbow as his car collided with a truck operated by Joe A. Billingsley of San Onofre; never regaining consciousness, Garstang died at 2:15 a. m. yesterday in Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. Garstang was a resident of 608 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, where he lived with Mrs. Garstang and their son, Richard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garstang, and a sister, Miss Dorothy Garstang, of Santa Ana, and another sister, Mrs. Helen Murphy of Honolulu, also survive him.

when 60 men start work under the direction of the WPA.

County WPA Director Dan Mulheron announced today that the project which starts tomorrow will cost \$23,926 and will take approximately five months to complete. The project calls for the grading and widening of Brea boulevard in the vicinity of the Fullerton park.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



High above the sidewalks of old New York a big time racketeer ordered a small pent-house built to be used as headquarters for operations of his gang. Two carpenters were engaged to work on the construction. One of them said he could finish the job alone in six days, working ten hours a day. The other one said he could do the job alone in four days working ten hours a day. How long would it take the two men, working together, to get the job finished?

Maybe we're getting too easy. Stick around, we'll give you trouble yet!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
The judge had to return a verdict of "not guilty" because Jane and Janet were Siamese twins and if Janet were punished the innocent Jane would suffer and that is against the law.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Picnics & Reunions

Hundreds of Orange county folks are from Michigan and they are all invited to the annual Michigan picnic reunion to be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day, Saturday, June the sixth. President E. E.

Haring will offer a fine program of music and addresses.

There will be a Salem, Mo., picnic on Sunday June 14, at Fairmont Park in Riverside, Calif. All former Salemites and friends are cordially invited to attend. Bring basket lunch, coffee will be served free.

An Indiana picnic will be held at Anaheim city park Sunday June 7, 12 o'clock noon. Bring your own basket lunch. Coffee, cream and sugar furnished by committee.

Belief In Each Other

—is the foundation of the relationship between a bank and its customers.

THE bank in accepting deposits from its customers also receives their confidence and trust. In granting loans to borrowers the bank expresses its own faith in their trustworthiness and business abilities.

A bank's position in its Community, therefore, is founded both on its confidence in customers and its sympathetic understanding of their aims and methods, and also on the confidence of its customers in its own business methods and policies.

This bank's loaning and investment practices, its facilities for protecting depositors' funds, and its careful consideration of all loan applications have brought us the confidence and banking business of many people in this Community.

If you are interested in a trip to MEXICO July 5th via SPECIAL TRAIN call our Travel Department, Phone 1132. Chair Car, \$143; Standard Lower Pullman, \$175.



Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St. at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.

CLIP THIS COUPON
WHITE BUCK BAGS
CLEANS ALL WHITE SHOES 3¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

Sontag
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE
DRUG STORES

CLIP THIS COUPON
Selling Faster Every Day
CASHEW NUTS
One Pound ALL WHOLE NUTS 21¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

EXTRA VALUE Sensation
Clip these COUPONS THEY ARE VALUABLE

CLIP THIS COUPON
MERCERIZED SHOE LACES
WHITE, BLACK or TAN
27-inch Length 6 pairs 5¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

Look! 10¢ FOR YOUR
Empty Cold Cream Jar
Lotion Bottle, Powder Box, Lipstick Container or Lid or Label of same.
Present any empty cosmetic container, lid or label of jar, lotion bottle, face powder box, and rouge or lipstick case to any Sontag Drug Store during the next two weeks and you will be allowed 10¢ credit for each.

CLIP THIS COUPON
650 SHEET ROLLS
TOILET PAPER
SOFT & ABSORBENT
2 rolls 5¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

CLIP THIS COUPON
ALICE DEARBORN CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Delicious Cherries in Fondant Cream
ONE POUND BOX 17¢
Must Have Coupon
Valid After June 6th

To Apply on Purchase of Lady Marlow Toiletries
LADY MARLOW PRODUCTS
ROUGE 37¢
LIP STICK 57¢
FACE POWDER 57¢
TOILET WATER 79¢
TISSUE CREAM 57¢
4-ounce Size 47¢
CLOTHES 37¢
LOTION—8-oz. 37¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
SUN GLASSES
With Colored Frames
Dark Lenses
Per Pair 5¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

CLIP THIS COUPON
STORM LIGHTER
NICKEL PLATED
The only lighter guaranteed to light in the wind.
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

VACATION SPECIAL
REG. 50¢ VALUE
PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH
AND A REG. 50¢ VALUE
UNIVEX CAMERA
Both 69¢
For the best deal in town, a regular \$1.00 value for only 69¢!

CLIP THIS COUPON
TRUVY TALCUM POWDER
DELICATELY SCENTED
JUMBO CAN 3¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

CLIP THIS COUPON
RUBBER LINED TOBACCO POUCH
COLOR DESIGNS
YOUR CHOICE 5¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

DRIP-EX—5-CUP COFFEE MAKER
Made from genuine heat resisting glass—pistol type handle, and carries guarantee.
CORRESPONDENCE Cards and Envelopes
Pack 15 9¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
EL YUTAN LONG CIGARS
3 for 5¢
Quality Smokes Priced Low
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

CLIP THIS COUPON
PICNIC PLATES
Colored Borders
10—9-in. PLATES 6¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

HALF-POUND SLAB COCOA BUTTER 11¢
EAVERSON TOILET SOAP
Elegance
6 Cakes 19¢
Cellophane wrapped—Comes in all popular odors.
POLLY PALMER'S Famous, Delicious, Assorted 2-LAYER CAKES
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
Limit 9¢ One
PONDS SOFTER Cleansing TISSUES
BOX 500 SHEETS 21¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
KLEEN RITE NON-EXPLOSIVE DRY CLEANER
Uncolored for cleaning all household and clothing items.
One Gallon 37¢
Must Have This Coupon
Valid After June 6th

115 East FOURTH St.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

STEARNS WINS SECOND PRIZE WITH ARTICLE

Second prize in the adult class in the Register's literary contest on the theory that "Production of Wealth Benefits Society," was won by C. H. Stearns, 1124 West Third street.

Following is Mr. Stearns' article:

Re: What laws violate theory? Production of wealth benefits society as a whole?

1124 West Third Street,
Santa Ana, California
May 29, 1936

Editor, The Register,
Dear Sir:

I believe that this question, while at first thought it may seem self-evident and even trivial, actually cuts deep and close to the root of all our social-economic troubles.

Allow me, for my own clarity, to restate the question as I understand it. Is production of wealth ever anti-social? And what laws tend to retard or obstruct production?

I take it for granted that we are to assume that wealth is to be used for human betterment, and disbar as irrelevant all perverse and anti-social uses of wealth, as in war or other anti-social conflicts. Let us also accept a general definition of law as a rule of conduct established by an authority able to enforce its will. As for example, if a body or group of men decide they will not work except under certain conditions, that decision, insofar as they are able to carry it out, becomes a law.

We produce, I take it, items of food, clothing, shelter, beauty, harmony, etc., for just one purpose, that they may satisfy our needs, desires and aspirations. It is only when these things become available, when they get into individual hands and are actually used to satisfy human desires, that they take on the nature and characteristics of wealth.

In a primitive existence, each individual takes what nature offers. At best he can achieve only a make-shift existence. His necessities are perforce satisfied, and his comforts few and poor in quality. Throughout the ages, man has struggled and labored to discover formulae, to create devices and complex machines, to make his labor more and more efficient. Incidentally, it was discovered that by organizing, pooling their efforts, separating and subdividing the tasks, that infinitely more could be produced.

It was right here that a lot of things happened to throw us into confusion. One of these disturbing things is the fact that the worker no longer owns the product. Theoretically the worker sells his labor for money. The owner of the product sells it for money. The bulk of consumption goods is absorbed by workers, and must be bought (exchange effected) by wages and salaries, helped out as may be by dividends derived from fractional ownership of the business.

Now, since production of goods is futile and impossible, if they are not ultimately consumed, production depends upon consumption. If the owner cannot sell his products, he is obliged eventually to slow up or stop producing. There must be not alone a demand for things, but the would-be consumer must have the ability (money tokens) to purchase. His ability to consume is limited by his ability to purchase. His ability to purchase is definitely limited by his ability to earn.

If all this is true, it seems to follow that any law whose effect is to raise prices on the one hand or lower the buying power on the other will automatically interfere with a free flow of goods from owner to consumer. This is equally true whether the law is imposed by nature, or regularly constituted legislatures, or whether it be a custom adopted by common consent or dictated by expediency.

The price to the ultimate consumer must include all costs of production and selling. So, First, Any law or successful demand by any group, organized or otherwise, for higher compensation of workers of whatever class, necessarily increases costs and raises prices, and hence retards to that extent production of wealth.

Second: Naturally, taxes levied for any purpose on either production or compensation, must be included in the selling price, and of necessity tends to retard production.

Third: Competition, because of the repetition of plant and function, increases costs and raises prices; so any law that interferes with cooperation and coordination for the purpose of eliminating costly competition, necessarily interferes with production.

Fourth: Interest on debt claims, real or fictitious, adds to costs, and raises prices. So any law or custom that permits an unnecessarily high rate of interest or any interest on fictitious debt claims retards production.

Fifth: Dividends, rewards of ownership, what we may term production claims, added to costs, must appear in the price. So any law or custom that allows or permits excessive production claims, or any such claims not based on actual investment, positively retards production of wealth.

Sixth: When the law establishes a medium of exchange that is a thing of value in and of itself, that is subject to hoarding and speculation, to an arbitrary fluctuation in value and quantity; prices are interfered with; uncertainty results; and production is checked. This, however, is a story in itself, too complex and technical for further consideration.

Seventh: There are a whole flock of laws and edicts, like so-called "protective" tariffs and orders to restrict production in one way or another. These are deliberately intended to raise prices, and obviously retard production of wealth.

Eighth: Small income because of low wages, salaries, etc., reduces the ability of the worker to buy goods from the owner, and eventually forces either the slowing up or the stopping of production. Therefore, all laws or customs that tend to lower wages and salaries retard the production of wealth.

Ninth: After many centuries of effort, mental and manual, the workers of the world have finally learned, not alone to construct machines, to take care of a very large share of the world's work, but have actually put natural forces in charge of many of these machines, making the human operator unnecessary. The machine, as thus evolved, creates wealth with a minimum of human effort. It has been created for the express purpose of emancipating labor to the end that labor, thus emancipated, may tackle some of the many pressing, though possibly imminent, things that are crying to be done. These machines are humanity's heritage of the ages.

Those laws that permit individuals to own the products of the machines beyond their capacity to consume, retard production of wealth in two ways: (a) Unemployed workers have no income to buy the things the machine has produced without their cooperation. The machine buys and consumes no goods, so production has to slow up. (b) Production is also slowed up because the creative power of unemployed is frozen, and by that much, our potential power to create is rendered sterile.

It seemed inadvisable, probably impossible, for me to be more specific, but I believe most of the laws in force that tend to retard production will fit in to the framework I have outlined. What are we going to do about it? That's the problem humanity has got to solve. It isn't going to be easy. No one thing is going to do it all. In other words, there is no panacea. It must be solved piece meal, and the process of solving it isn't going to be pleasing to all of us. But civilization demands the solution.

C. H. STEARNS.

LOCAL TALENT USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR JAYSEE ASSEMBLY

Entirely local talent was used today at the regular assembly of the Santa Ana Junior college. The assembly was held at 11 a. m. in the Willard Junior High school auditorium under the direction of Nelson Kogler, commissioner of forensics and publications on the Associated Students executive board.

The program was composed entirely of members of the student body. It included the following: Numbers by the women's octette; vocal numbers by Miss Mary McDonald; novelty piano duets by the Misses Ena Spangler and Helen Haines; songs by Jack Runnels; a trumpet quartet under the directions of Leland Auer; piano numbers by Jack Yerrington, together with Reuben Krutz, horn player; comedy acts by Bob Bradley and Murray Patton, and readings by Miss Betty Jane Moore.

The program was the first of its kind to be held by the college this year. Al Markel, president of the Associated Students, was chairman.

CORRECTION!

**ARCADE
Barber Shop**

CORRECT ADDRESS

515 NORTH MAIN ST.

Arcade Bldg. or 510 Bush Street
Main Floor—Room 8

THURSDAY at 8--Santa Ana Sensational UNDERPRICING EVENT!

The PEGGY SHOP--304 West 4th St.

PRICE SLASHING SALE

**Santa Ana's Most
Startling Values**

Prices have been slashed to the lowest level in all our history. Not a garment is excepted. This stock **MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY** and **PRICES** will surely do it! Plan to come early... we promise you won't be disappointed!

**Sale Begins Thursday
at 8 A.M.**

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW—BRAND NEW

**DRESSES - COATS - SUITS
MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY!**

TO CLEAR OUT OUR STOCKS

**Our Stocks Are
Too Heavy**

Clear-out this heavy stock is the order of the day. Nothing is left undone to carry out this order. Prices slashed, stocks arranged—everything made simply for easy buying. Come early!

**Doors Open Thursday
at 8 A.M.**

**GROUP OF
SWEATERS**

99c

OUR ENTIRE STOCK (WITHOUT RESERVE)
BRAND NEW DRESSES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

DRESSES
Values to 7.95

COME EARLY FOR THESE AMAZING
VALUES

3.99

DRESSES
Values to 10.95

NOW REDUCED TO LESS THAN HALF
PRICE

4.99

DRESSES
Values to 14.95

OUT THEY GO!
PRICES SLASHED

6.99

DRESSES
Values to 16.95

MUST BE SOLD AT GIVE-AWAY
PRICES

8.99

**GROUP
OF
50
BLOUSES**

Values to 3.95

Only 50 in the group so
be on hand early
Thursday.

39c

MILLINERY

Straws—regular values to 3.95. Your choice of any straw hat in the house at these two low prices!

50c and \$1.00

**TOMORROW
THURSDAY
at
8 a. m.**

Coats - Suits

Prices Slashed to the Lowest Level

Coats and Suits
Values to 12.95

5.99

Think of buying Peggy Shop quality suits and coats for as little as \$5.99. Be here early Thursday, door opens at 8 a. m.

COATS
Values to 14.95

Trotteurs—swaggers and belted styles. Quite a selection at this give-away price.

7.99

**Coats
and
Suits**

Values to 16.95

9.99

Smart, mannish tailored suits—smartly styled and marvelous fitting suits and coats and at only \$9.99. You positively buy a value unbelievable.

SKIRTS

Prices slashed to half on our entire stock of skirts. Come prepared to buy and save!

1/2 PRICE

**KNIT
SUITS**

Values to 8.95

Only a few at this sensational low price. So come early.

4.99

The PEGGY SHOP

304 West 4th St. Santa Ana

**MUNSING
Wear**
**HOSIERY and
UNDERWEAR**
FOR MEN
Sold Exclusively By—
Hill & Carden
Fourth and Broadway

**Expert
WATCH
RENEWING**
Completely reconditioned
and made like new. All
work guaranteed. FREE ad-
justment and regulation.
Have your old watch
rebuilt!
GENSLE-LEE
Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)ORIENTAL STAGECRAFT
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Japanese are getting ready to put on a new act in their far eastern Punch and Judy show. They have stolen the script from Mussolini's adventures in Ethiopia and adapted it to the peculiar methods of oriental political stagecraft.

Disturbing advance notices which have leaked to those in authority here indicate that the plot runs something like this:

Chinese civil governors will be purchased by the Japanese at cut rates and established as local dependents under Japanese rule. China. They will be about as independent as the puppet emperor of Manchukuo. The Japanese will rule them for all practical purposes.

To clear the way for this event, the Japanese are now staging demonstrations against themselves in North China. At least they are fostering the anti-Japanese demonstrations among the Chinese. These will give them the necessary excuse for doubling their military strength. And the added military strength will maintain the puppet governments against China and the world.

The seizure of North China will thus be as complete as the Mussolini seizure of Ethiopia.

NOTE—Diplomatic evidence indicates that the move to double the Japanese garrison at Peking already has been begun. A boatload of Japanese soldiers is supposed to be on the way.

PROLOGUE

The plot is not entirely new. The Japanese tried purchasing puppets in North China sometime back but became frightened by the howls from London and Washington. Recently her military leaders appear to have become emboldened by the ease with which Mussolini defied world opinion. They are not likely to become frightened again, although right now Japanese diplomats are privately trying to find out how much opposition they may expect from the British and the Americans.

This opposition may cause them to drag out the process by which they propose to establish complete hegemony over North China, but it is not likely to stop them.

The western powers will protest, but so did the league protest against Mussolini.

CAST CHANGE

Campaign picture time has come to the White House. Every presidential move has become a campaign picture, and well do the president's advisers know it.

For instance, they seem to have effected a slight rearrangement of background for the last two movie news reel appearances of the president.

Previously the background consisted mostly of a presidential bodyguard and friend who stood immediately behind him on all speaking occasions. The wistful countenance of the bodyguard was usually concentrated on the audience and the president's safety rather than the speech. His face remained frozen during some of the president's most humorous sallies. Theater audiences here have been known to watch him more closely than the president.

In the last two news reels his place apparently was changed to a spot outside the camera focus. In his accustomed place appeared Mrs. Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

SUASION

Campaign Manager John Hamilton is submitting impressive arguments to key New Yorkers in a last minute move to corral that state's 90-odd delegates for Alf Landon on the first ballot at Cleveland.

Mr. Hamilton, who commutes to Gotham several times a week by airplane, has promised that his candidate will go over in the initial round if New York will deliver seventy votes for him. He also presses the point that the G. O. P. will make a long stride toward victory if it closes ranks, suppresses its revolts and chooses its standard-bearer without debate. Grapevine reports say this line of talk is veering younger G. O. P.-ers away from National Committeeman Hill's "let's-look-them-over attitude."

Although only a few are publicizing their plans, almost forty New Yorkers will shout "Alf Landon of Kansas" on the first roll call. The number is likely to grow when the boys and girls swap secrets en route to the Ohio city and huddle in hotel lobbies. That would sew it up tight for the Kansan.

EXPIRING

Mr. Hill has privately informed friends that he will not head a last-ditch battle against Landon's nomination. In fact, he is more anti-Hamilton than anti-Landon, fearing that the elevation of the young political promoter to the national chairmanship would spell death to the so-called Old Guard.

The Hill-Hamilton feud began in the early days of the Landon boom. The New Yorker discovered that the campaign manager was quietly recruiting support in what used to be Hill's precincts. The veteran committeeman felt hurt rather than angry. Then they collided head-on at the winter meeting of the national committee. Hill insisted on trying to increase the number of convention delegates so as to strengthen anti-Landon blocs. Hamilton begged the elder man not to stage a showdown. "I can beat you," he told Hill—and he did.

The New Yorker, however, dominated the committee of arrangements. He retaliated by naming Senator Steiwer as keynote—the Landon people wanted gubernatorial nominee C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois—and Rep. Bert Snell as permanent chairman. The Congressman has usually been a close Hill ally. The Old Guard may

die—probably will at Cleveland—but it's taking death hard.

FIASCO
Senate taxmakers' soreness against Roosevelt-Morgenthau-Oilphand whipcracking has reached the boiling point. Even such a loyal partisan as Finance Chairman Pat Harrison has lost patience with backstage interference in his compromise moves.

The Senator exerted every ounce of his good nature to obtain committee agreement to the 7 per cent penalty tax on undistributed surpluses. A majority had held out stubbornly for no more than 4 per cent, but he got them to make a more generous gesture toward the basic idea of Mr. Roosevelt's break-up-scheme. But that move completely discarded the theory sold to Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt by General Counsel Oilphand.

Several Progressives whispered in cupped ears that everything could be fixed up by a presidential edict. Messrs. Morgenthau and Oilphand roared that the Harrison compromise would discredit the Treasury. Mr. Roosevelt called a committee conference but it generated more heat than light. Senators in the know blame Mr. Oilphand for the fiasco and the ludicrous mess. Some venture that the four-months' back-and-forth will prove the G. O. P. contention that the Democrats don't know how to collect—or spend—money.

Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Two supreme tribunals—the highest federal court and the highest court in New York state—divided 5 to 4 in declaring a state minimum wage law invalid.

The case, which was argued last week, involved the minimum wage law of New York state. The court was divided 5 to 4 in declaring the law invalid. The majority opinion was written by Chief Justice Charles Hughes. The dissenting opinion was written by Justice Brandeis.

More and more, as the closely divided votes of the courts are being recorded, it becomes apparent that there is in both the national and state legislatures a seeming indifference on the part of the legislators to what has already been decided by the courts and an apparent readiness to take chances with the writing of laws that give temporary applause.

On its face, the supreme court of the United States has agreed with the court of appeals of New York state that the existing law governing minimum wages is unconstitutional. But actually an examination of the opinion rendered this week by the supreme court of the United States and the opinion rendered in the famous Adkins case a couple decades ago shows that those who drafted the law in New York state did not heed the warnings of the supreme court given when the District of Columbia law was rejected.

Briefly, there is nothing in any of these opinions which precludes the passage of a state law governing minimum wages. But it is apparent first that the law must apply equally to men as well as women and that the legislature must prescribe a standard that does not unreasonably take away from the property of the business that does the employing. In other words there can be no discrimination as between sexes, especially since men and women come into competition in many lines of trade and occupational endeavor.

Also, it is apparent that the question of what constitutes a living wage or a subsistence wage must be approached more definitely from the standpoint of health and the exercise by the state of its police power than from the standpoint of what does or does not constitute a proper wage for a group of employees in the light of the services they render.

Indeed, it is conceivable that there must be an area within which minimum wages can be established as a protection to the individual, but, at the same time, a reasonable area allowed within which the employer and employee can bargain for adequate wages.

The latest opinion of the supreme court brings out the nature of the responsibilities of the state. It is conceded, for instance, that regulation of the hours and conditions of labor, both for men and women, is a right of the state governments. The supreme court of the United States has upheld such statutes that relate to regulation of hours of labor and working conditions.

But there is nothing to show that the supreme court would declare invalid a properly written law that established minimum wages as a matter of state regulation. Thus, the supreme court, speaking through Justice Butler this week, said:

The New York act prohibits an oppressive and unreasonable wage which means both less than the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health. The act of congress (District of Columbia minimum wage law, declared invalid in 1923) had one standard, the living wage; this state act has added another, reasonable value. The minimum wage must include both. What was

BETA GAMMAS TAKE SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Seven students were initiated into the Beta Gamma extra-curricular honor society of the Santa Ana Junior college at the annual supper meeting of that organization held last night at the home of Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. The students initiated were Vic Rowland, Franklin Guthrie, Chris Enna, Miss Jean McAuley, Frank Hertzberg and the Misses Barbara Hallman and Barbara Leebach. Membership in the organization is based upon the accomplishments of the students in extracurricular activities.

Election of officers for next semester was also staged, the presidential post passing from Al Markel to Jom Ramirez. Miss Mary Wallace gave over the post of secretary to Miss Frances Vyas. The meeting began at 7 p. m. with a potluck supper, followed by a program of music and talent staged by Mr. Tessman.

BLUE LAW DOOMS CAFE

OAK HARBOR, O. (UP) — To club, after complaints, Mayor O. close Oak Harbor's only night L. Teagarden dusted off a "blue law" ordinance of 1886, prohibiting sale of liquor after midnight.

PROVE FORBES CYPRESS BEST AS WIND-BREAK

As a result of experiments conducted during the past few years, Dr. Carl Wolf, botanist for the Rancho Santa Ana Gardens, today announced that the Forbes Cypress has proved to be one of the best trees available for fillers in wind-breaks.

For years, orchardists in Southern California have been faced with the problem of finding a satisfactory filler to plant between eucalyptus trees in windbreaks. In the past, the Monterey cypress was used extensively throughout the state. This particular tree is extremely susceptible to the destructive coryneum fungus and bark beetles that have killed a large portion of the Monterey cypress in Orange county.

The Forbes cypress, a native of the Santa Ana mountains, is believed to be immune to both the fungus growth and the beetle. Dr. Wolfe first started his experiments with the planting of several thousand seedlings taken from the native groves in the Santa Ana mountains. Later, test plants were established at the citrus experimental station in Santa Paula, in Los Angeles county, Santa Barbara county and on the Stanford university campus.

An interesting listing of native trees in Orange county has been prepared by Dr. Wolf. At a recent demonstration held at the gardens he named and described the trees as follows: Knob Cone Pine, 30 feet. Known from one grove of about 1000 trees on Pleasants Peak, Santa Ana mountains; Coulter or Big Cone Pine, 70 feet. Fairly abundant on the high slopes in the vicinity of Santiago peak, Santa Ana mountains; Big Cone Spruce, 70 feet, common in nearly all of the higher canyons of the Santa Ana mountains; Tecate cypress, 30 feet, several thousand trees on the slopes of Sierra peak, north end of Santa Ana mountains, smooth bark; California Juniper, 25 feet, rare in San Juan canyon above San Juan Capistrano; Fremont Cottonwood, 50 feet, very abundant along the Santa Ana river and other streams of the county; Black cottonwood, 80 feet, common along the Santa Ana river and upper canyons of the Santa Ana mountains; Willow, 30 feet, very common throughout the county in wet spots, leaves grayish green on both sides, narrow; Willow, 30 feet, less common than the others, but grows with them, leaves tapering to a point, gray beneath, oldest flowering plants, all over the world; Willow, 30 feet, very abundant in all wet spots; leaves gray beneath, widest above the middle; Southern California black walnut, 40 feet, an abundant tree in heavy soils of the Chino-Puente hills, Brea canyon; White Alder, 50 feet, sparingly along the Santa Ana river, common in Trabuco and other moist canyons of the Santa Ana mountains; Waterman, a canyon alder, California Live Oak, 50 feet, our most common oak, in all of the foothills, especially fine at Irvine Park; Golden Cup Oak, 50 feet, a few fine groves on the slopes of Santiago peak and in Upper Trabuco canyon, Santa Ana mountains; Mesa Oak, 40 feet, a few trees on the slopes of Sierra peak, Santa Ana mountains, this is the common oak around Pasadena; California Bay Tree, 40 feet, scattered in the higher canyons and slopes of the Santa Ana mountains, miniature avocado; California Sycamore, 80 feet, in almost every canyon of the county, especially fine at Irvine Park, four foliations each year, several fungi infections cause picturesqueness; Toyon or California Holly, 30 feet, usually shrubby, but sometimes tree-like, throughout the county in the hills; Lemonade Berry, 20 feet, usually shrubby, but occasionally tree-like, throughout the hills of the county, drought resistant; Big Leaf Maple, 50 feet, occasional in all of the higher moist canyons of the Santa Ana mountains, grows rapidly; Red Heart, or A Wild Lilac, 25 feet, Trabuco canyon, Santa Ana mountains, usually shrubby, soap from berries; Madrone, 30 feet, known in the county only from a couple of groves in Trabuco canyon, abundant in Northern California; Flowering Ash, 20 feet, a common small tree of the chaparral slopes of the county; Leather Leaf Ash, 30 feet, a few trees along the Santa Ana river in the Santa Ana canyons; Elderberry, 20 feet, a very common tree; fruit, abundantly, either white or purple, edible, used for wines and pies.

The council will meet with the library board at 10:30 a. m. Monday to consider employment of an architect to make plans for enlargement of the Fullerton Public library. A request for consideration of a plan for remodeling the library was made by Dr. William Wickett, chairman of the library board made up of Emanuel Smith, Mrs. Fred West, Dr. Wickett, Mrs. George Sherwood and Dr. Jess Chilton.

Councilman Muckenthaler asked that the council consider proposals of the Southern California Edison company for providing better street lights.

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

STREET WORK CONSIDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

FULLERTON, June 3.—Plans for widening Commonwealth avenue from Richman avenue to the city limits westward were considered by the Fullerton City council in regular session Tuesday night. Herman Hiltcher, engineer, was instructed to continue with the survey and on recommendation of Councilman George Little, the property owners will be consulted after the surveying is completed.

According to Hiltcher, more than \$9000 of state gas tax money may be applied, and on application of the city will be held for the use on the street while LeRoy Lyon, supervisor of the third district, has said the county will care for its share of the profit, and further state funds are anticipated.

The plans for the new road of making it 80-feet wide with a 64-foot roadbed. Work on the completion of the street widening and paving of Brea road from Harvard avenue to Barbara avenue will start tomorrow, according to Hiltcher. Twenty-five men will be employed. In consideration of other road work, Walter Muckenthaler, chairman of the street committee, recommended that no stop sign is needed at the intersection of Valencia at Brookhurst.

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Councilman Muckenthaler asked that the council consider proposals of the Southern California Edison company for providing better street lights.

DEMOCRATS FORM CLUB IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, June 2.—Organization of the Anaheim On-With-Roosevelt club took place Tuesday night, when Democrats from this city met at the K.P. hall to elect officers and adopt a constitution and by-laws.

Stephen F. Gallacher, Anaheim storey, was elected president; Mrs. Mary E. Coons, vice president; Joseph Shea, secretary, and Miss Robble Anderson, treasurer.

Horace Head of Santa Ana was the speaker. He stressed the need for organization and told of the Democratic clubs in the county which are connected with the Orange County Assembly of Democrats, a branch of the California Assembly of Democrats. Byron Bostick of Katella, Democratic candidate for the state senate, also spoke.

Scouts Present B. & P. W. Program

FULLERTON, June 3.—Members of the Clover and of the Jacaranda Girl Scout troops served dinner and provided the entertainment for their sponsors, the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club, Tuesday night. Miss Mary Campbell presided.

Following dinner, a group of the girls presented a demonstration of their work. Those who assisted were Margaret Knowlton, Vivian Kunphy, Betty Kohlenberger, Barbara Phillips, Helen Selfridge and Gloria Ganong.

The club voted to support Mrs. W. J. Frank in the election for grammar school trustees next Friday. They voted \$5 to Margaret Knowlton, who stood highest in her troop work, and \$2 toward a city fund for sending some young person to the International Relations Institute at Whittier.

Ebell Arranges For Installation

FULLERTON, June 3.—Mrs. John Steward, district president of the Federation of Women's clubs, will install officers at the meeting of Ebell club Friday at the clubhouse. The meeting is at 2 p. m. A sextet from the Federal Music project will provide the musical program.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON SPONSORED BY CLUB

FULLERTON, June 3.—More than 120 were guests of the Fullerton Ebell club at a luncheon and afternoon of cards at their clubhouse Tuesday.

The luncheon was served under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the club, Mrs. Gus Leander, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Leander were Mrs. Otto Idso, Mrs. W. J. Howe, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. A. Weaver and Mrs. Chambers, in charge of the dining room; Mrs. Floyd Annin, assisted by Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, president; Mrs. Monte Porter and Mrs. Ell Biggs, in charge of reception, and Mrs. R. D. Stone, Mrs. W. W. DeLand, Mrs. A. E. Hennage, Mrs. H. H. Crooke and Mrs. Leander, in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Adrian King was chairman of the decoration committee and Mrs. Daisy Reese of the prizes.

Winners were Mrs. B. Heltzman, of Fullerton, and Mrs. A. Grimm, of Anaheim; Mrs. C. Bergen, and Mrs. Sarah Roberts, contract; Mrs. Frank Dausser and Mrs. George Forster, auction, and Mrs. E. W. Wishard, "500".

Cloves are the unopened flower buds of the plant Eugenia Caryophyllata.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS OUT

FULLERTON, June 3.—The annual "Torch" of the Fullerton district junior college and the annual "Pleiades" of the Fullerton union high school were distributed this week. The "Torch" was dedicated to Admiral Byrd and his crew. The book is covered with a snow white binding, and the decorations feature the penguins, "Pete and Penquin" in the 152 page book. Gene Elder was editor and Otis Le Ross, faculty adviser.

Bill Hampton was editor and James Fahn associate editor of the annual Pleiades, the high school book. It is dedicated to the student body, and like the college book, has a white cover.

Other high school students responsible for the book were Charles Gruber, photographer; Yoshika Wobashi, assisted by Miss Hinkle, art editor; Geraldine McComber, organization editor; Lee Launer and Ray Launer, boys' sports; Betty Corder, girls' sports; and Gilbert Goodsell, faculty adviser.

Gunpowder was invented by an Englishman, Roger Bacon, in 1248, and not by the Chinese as is commonly believed. The Chinese powder was highly inflammable and not explosive.

REPORT SHOWS POPULARITY OF CITY'S PARKS

FULLERTON, June 3.—The Fullerton city parks are proving to be popular gathering places, as well as centers for playground activities, according to Harry Byerum, park superintendent, who reported at the city council meeting last night that from March 26 to May 30, 13,954 persons had visited them.

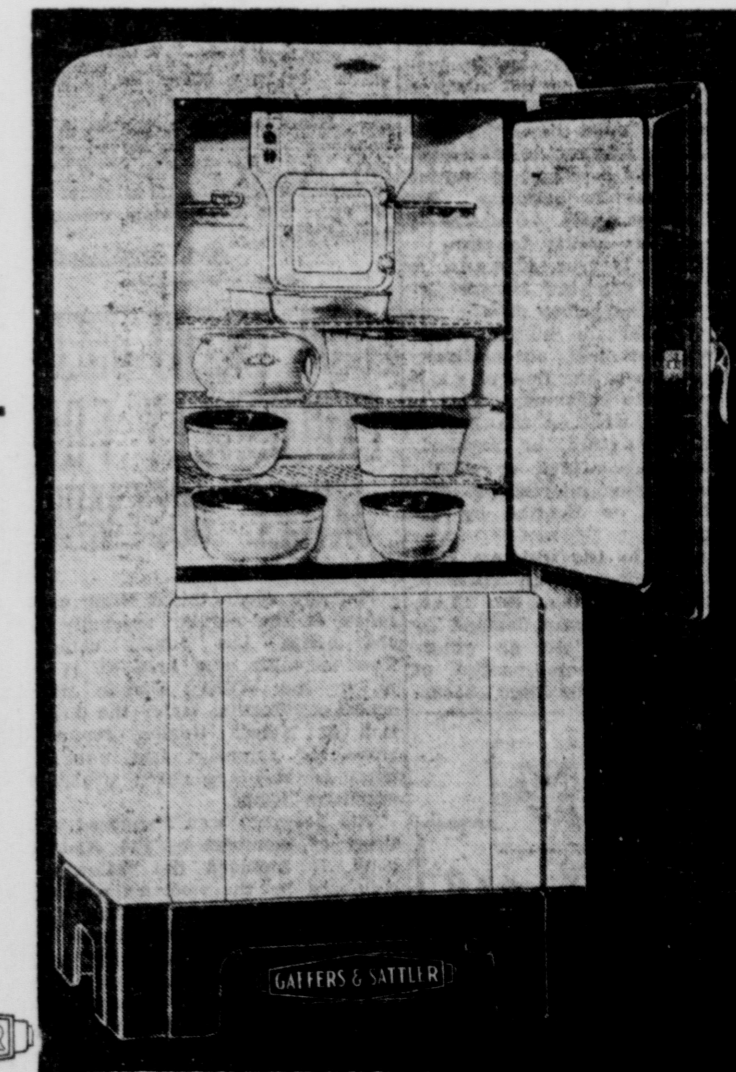
Arthur Johnson and his assistants extended an invitation to Mayor Harry G. Maxwell and the council to attend the official opening of the summer playground activity June 11 at Commonwealth park, starting at 5 p. m. Mayor Maxwell was invited to throw the first ball and Chief of Police Pearson to receive it. According to their reports, one team of hard ball players weighing about 100 pounds will meet a team from Long Beach of the same weight.

The council took under consideration the placing of some badminton courts to add to the general playground facilities on the suggestion of Herbert Sattler.

When It's Hot

and the Butter Begins to Melt and the Sunday Roast Spoils
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT

Your GAFFERS & SATTLER

DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
So Why Wait?NO DOWN PAYMENT
Terms as Low as \$1.04 per Week"Time's a-Wastin'—"
Treat Yourself to the Best10
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GuaranteeASK YOUR
NEIGHBOR
WHO
OWNS AWe Challenge Any Stock Model Electric Refrigerator of Like
Size to Better This Refrigerator in Economical and Efficient
Operation Under Normal and Extreme Heat Conditions!
No Climate Is Too Hot!

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MARONEY'S
3rd and Sycamore - Santa Ana — 177 West Center - Anaheim

WALNUT GROWERS STAGE FIELD MEET

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Walnut growers throughout Southern California, many of them from Orange county, are planning to attend the annual tri-county field day June 6 at El Monte, according to an announcement made today by County Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg. At the morning session which will begin at 9:45 in the Columbia Street grammar school, those who attend will hear reports pertaining to marketing, pest control and harvesting methods.

The afternoon session of the all-day conclude will consist of a tour of walnut groves in the vicinity of El Monte. The new type of multi-stage dehydrators and the construction of ethylene gassing facilities for improving the quality of new nuts will be studied.

RUTHERFORD'S STORE LAUNCHES BIG SALE

After 18 years in the same location at 412 North Main street, Rutherford's Shop for Ladies will move in the near future providing a suitable centrally located store site.

In order to get rid of all stock now on the shelves Rutherford's today launched a gigantic sale. Goods now on hand will be sold at big reductions and will include stocks in every department of the store.

Rutherford's store has been part of the Santa Ana business life for the past 28 years. Eighteen of these years have been in the present location and 12 years under the present landlord.

An effort is being made now to find a location for the new store.

ARE YOUR OFFICE CHAIRS EFFICIENT?

HARTER
Posture Chairs are adjustable to the individual. They combat fatigue by supporting the entire body comfortably.

Tired workers make many mistakes, much spoilage. We can help you overcome these losses. Ask about our FREE TRIAL OFFER.

TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.
110 W. 4th St.ROBBIN HENDERSON LTD
INSURANCE - PHONE 127
109 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

BUY THAT BOY OR GIRL A BICYCLE

FOR A GRADUATION GIFT

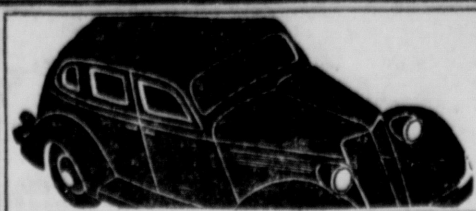
See our complete line of NEW PIERCE, GREYHOUND, IVER JOHNSON and ACE BIKES!

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



CATO HAS ROAD ANSWERS READY

Report to Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of Orange county's California highway patrol unit, this week, presents another question-and-answer traffic problem series from E. Raymond Cato, director of the patrol.

The questions and answers are as follows:

Question: As a passenger in an automobile in which the driver was injured by accident to the extent that she was unable to report the collision as required by law, did I have any responsibility?—Miss W. D. Answer: The law makes another occupant of the vehicle responsible for the accident report when the driver is so injured that he or she cannot comply with the law in making the required report. Question: What is the speed limit allowed a truck and trailer?—O. P. Answer: If the vehicles are equipped entirely with pneumatic tires, the maximum speed allowed is 25 miles an hour.

Question: What is the law rela-

tive to throwing cigars or cigarettes from an automobile?—Mrs. I. B. Answer: The vehicle code of California states: "Outside of a business or residence district no person shall wilfully or negligently throw from any vehicle upon a highway any lighted cigar, cigar, ashes or any flaming or glowing substance."

Question: Is there any attempt to determine whether a prospective operator of an automobile has suffered from paralysis?—Mrs. J. N. Answer: Applicants for license to operate motor vehicles in California must state whether or not they have ever been afflicted with epilepsy, paralysis, insanity or any other disability or disease affecting the applicant's ability to "exercise reasonable and ordinary control in operating a motor vehicle upon a highway."

Question: How much money did the city of Los Angeles realize as a result of the new collection of vehicle license fees in lieu of personal property taxes on automobiles?—R. T. Answer: Vehicle license fees collected by California in the first quarter of the current year returned the city of Los Angeles \$526,089.76. The city of Los Angeles shared the fees on a basis of population of 1,240,575 as fixed by the last federal census; according to division of registration of department of motor vehicles.

Schmeling-Louis Go Broadcast By Buick

Voices presented by Buick carrying the broadcast of the Schmeling-Louis fight over the air on June 18, will be those of Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill, the same pair of announcers who handled the previous Buick-sponsored broadcast of the Baer-Louis fight, according to an announcement today by W. R. "Stormy" Gordon, local dealer for the Buick Motor company.

"McCarthy and Hill have again been chosen to team up as 'battle-of-the-century' announcers in the same manner in which they so satisfactorily performed at our previous fight broadcast," Gordon said. "They worked together for the first time last summer on the Baer-Louis fight and won the praise of sports experts for producing what was said to be the best fight description heard over the loud speakers to date, with

McCarthy giving the blow-by-blow tally with lightning accuracy and Hill providing the color and between-rounds summaries."

No such problem as accompanied the selection of announcers for the last fight was necessary this time. Then, squads of ambitious candidates recorded on wax their descriptions of combats between trial-horse pugilists performing for their sole benefit. Sports writers and other experts listened to them all, and selected McCarthy unanimously for the big job, without knowing whose voice it was they chose.

This time it was merely a matter of lifting the telephone and informing the two that they had a job for June 18. Hill's regular program might have kept him from accepting, but his sponsors have courteously permitted him to appear before the mike for Buick that night.

25 Seconds Of Good Road Lore

To read this, take no more than 25 seconds, if you please. If you hit a stone wall at 60 miles an hour, the force of impact would be as great as though you had driven off a building 10 stories high!

The number of persons injured in automobile accidents in the United States in a year approximately equals the population of what state? Oregon, population 954,000.

What mechanical defect causes most auto accidents? Faulty brakes. One out of how many autos you meet in California have defective brakes? One out of how many trucks? About every thirteenth auto and every third truck has faulty brakes. How much more damage is your car capable of inflicting at 40 miles per hour than 20? Four times as much. In traveling five miles, how much time do you save by averaging 60 miles an hour as compared with 40? Two and a half minutes!

Now if these facts have impressed you, why not try questioning your family? Ask them another. It might save a life.

TIRE NOT BRAKE, STOPS AUTOMOBILE

"Automobile brakes stop the wheels of an automobile but the tires stop the automobile." According to Jerry Hall, local U. S. Tire dealer, at Second and Main streets, that is a well-established maxim worth remembering.

"In building a tire that will provide the mental and physical comfort so vital to complete motoring enjoyment, the tire engineer must produce a tire that will stop the car as fast as the brakes stop the wheels and do it on any one of the more than 24 different road surfaces common in the United States today, whether they are wet or dry, sandy or muddy, icy or snowy," Hall explained.

"U. S. tire engineers, in developing the new U. S. Royal Master, kept these requirements constantly before them. A ride on the new tire will quickly reveal how well they succeeded. The tire stops a car in two-thirds the distance required by ordinary anti-skid tires on roads of the worst type. It takes slippery curves with safety heretofore unknown. It tremendously reduces side-skid even in the fastest emergency stop. Because of these and other safety characteristics, the driver always has a feeling of security and confidence when riding on U. S. Royal Master Tires."

just THINK!

1936 BUICK

DELIVERED IN SANTA ANA

COUPE

SEDAN

\$1029

\$1095

Plus Sales Tax

New 6% Finance Plan

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH and SPURGEON

PHONE 250

OPEN EVENINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

AS LOW AS 51 CENTS A WEEK

buys long-wearing U.S. ROYALS

Good news, tire buyers! Now you can get tough, sturdy U. S. Royals on amazingly easy payments. Replace worn tires today!

SAVE ON THESE WEEK-END SPECIALS

IGNITION REPAIRS Complete re-wiring; Ford and Chevrolet as low as \$2.95

Clear-Toned AUTO RADIO On easy terms; complete with tubes. \$27.95 up

Guaranteed BATTERIES Full size and strength; or Easy Terms. \$1.95 up

JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE S. W. COR. SECOND AND MAIN

SAVE LIVES THRU TIRES CHECK-UP

Throwing into the discard, every unsafe automobile tire now in use, would be one of the greatest contributions to traffic safety in the United States today according to Orval Lyon, B. F. Goodrich company tire dealer at First and Broadway, Santa Ana.

"Goodrich through its national dealer organization is now waging an extensive campaign to retire as many worn and dangerous tires as possible through a free inspection service available everywhere Goodrich tires are sold," Lyon declared.

"It is not difficult for the experienced tire man to find the possible causes of later trouble in tire equipment and this check-up is particularly important now with the season of heaviest driving ahead. Hot weather is a persistent enemy of old and worn tires and the most frequent cause of tire failures during the summer months. We invite you in for a free check-up," he added.

SAN BERNARDINO PROGRESS Rapid progress is being made on two state highway projects in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These are the paving of a third traffic lane on U. S. highway 99 between the Santa Ana bridge on East E street and the junction of the new highway through Redlands, and the realignment of Kendall drive over Little Mountain, connecting Cajon Pass highway with San Bernardino.

SHOULD KNOW OCTANE COU

The motor fuel you are accustomed to using at home may not be on the market in the strange place you may encounter on your tour. You will find yourself in far less of a quandary if you make it a point to know the octane rating of the fuel you normally use, states L. G. Evans, of the National Automobile club. It is much easier to find an equivalent substitute if you order by octane number.

OLD STUDEBAKER OWNER IS FETED THROUGH CONTEST

The contest to determine the United States resident who has owned Studebaker cars for the longest continuous period of time, is completed, according to a report to the Headley Motor company today, and judges are now busy examining and investigating the records of more than 2,000 Studebaker contestants.

Grand prize is a Studebaker President cruising sedan.

"The contest was a surprise to us all," said Geo. D. Keller, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker corporation. "We knew, of course, that we had many owners who have owned and driven no other make than Studebaker for as long as 20 years or more, but none of us realized how numerous these Studebaker veteran owners really are—nor how constant and enthusiastic they are. The results are most gratifying."

The name of the winner will be announced as soon as his claim to being the longest continuous Studebaker owner has been definitely established. Studebaker began the manufacture of self-propelled vehicles in 1902.

Showing that Studebaker is still extremely popular, factory sales of passenger cars and trucks for the first 20 days in May totaled 5,207 compared with 2193 in the corresponding period of 1935—an increase of 63 per cent, according to Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. This brings total sales for 1935 to 36,510—55 per cent more than the 23,502 units sold from January first to May 20, 1935.

BEAUMONT CHERRIES RIPE

Big red cherries are abundant in orchards of the "Cherry Kingdom" of Beaumont at this time, it is reported. The community is expecting many visitors this weekend to see (and eat) the crop.

TIOGA OPENS JUNE 15

Tioga road, the spectacular road between Owens Valley, Mono Lake and Yosemite Valley, will not be opened as a through route across the high snow fields until June 15 or shortly thereafter, in the opinion of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHECK THE PRICES OF "ALL THREE"

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY LOW-PRICED CAR!

<p>PLYMOUTH \$510*</p> <p>113 INCH WHEELBASE</p>	<p>CAR A \$495*</p> <p>109 INCH WHEELBASE</p> <p>*LIST PRICE AT MAIN FACTORY</p>	<p>CAR B \$510*</p> <p>112 INCH WHEELBASE</p>
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WITH PRICES SO NEARLY THE SAME... It will pay you, more than ever, to check the Extra Value in this big Plymouth!

STILL THE ONLY ONE OF "ALL THREE" WITH A SAFETY-STEEL BODY AND HYDRAULIC BRAKES!

GET THE MOST for your money when you buy this next new car! Check "All Three" low-priced cars. Compare them on price... terms... features! Today they're priced about alike. But see how much extra value Plymouth gives you... in economy, safety,

comfort, reliability. Look at the list of features here... of "All Three" only Plymouth has them all. Plymouth's still the only one of "All Three" with both a Safety-Steel body and Hydraulic brakes. As for economy, owners report 18 to 24 miles to

the gallon...lowest oil consumption and upkeep of any low-priced car.

Plymouth has always said, "Let the ride...and the performance...decide." Don't buy any car until you try the comfort of Plymouth's extra room... its restful ease of handling and driving... its famous Floating Ride.

Just tell your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to try this big, beautiful Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

\$25 A MONTH

EASY TO BUY—You can buy a new Plymouth for \$25 a month. The Commercial Credit Co. offers Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers terms that make Plymouth easy to buy.

Look at these Plus Features!

SAFETY-STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES
FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS
CALIBRATED IGNITION
FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKETS
DIRECTIONAL WATER CIRCULATION
BALANCED WEIGHT AND SPRING ACTION
CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS
6-CYLINDER "L-HEAD" ENGINE SIMPLICITY
HIGHEST COMPRESSION... REGULAR GAS!
LIGHT-WEIGHT ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS
FOUR PISTON RINGS (instead of three)
FOUR MAIN BEARING CRANKSHAFT
AIR-COOLED CLUTCH
GREATEST TOTAL LENGTH OF SPRINGS
SYNCHRO-SILENT TRANSMISSION (all helical gears)
EASIEST STEERING
113-INCH WHEELBASE!

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA



CHECKED COSTS ON 24 MILLION MILES

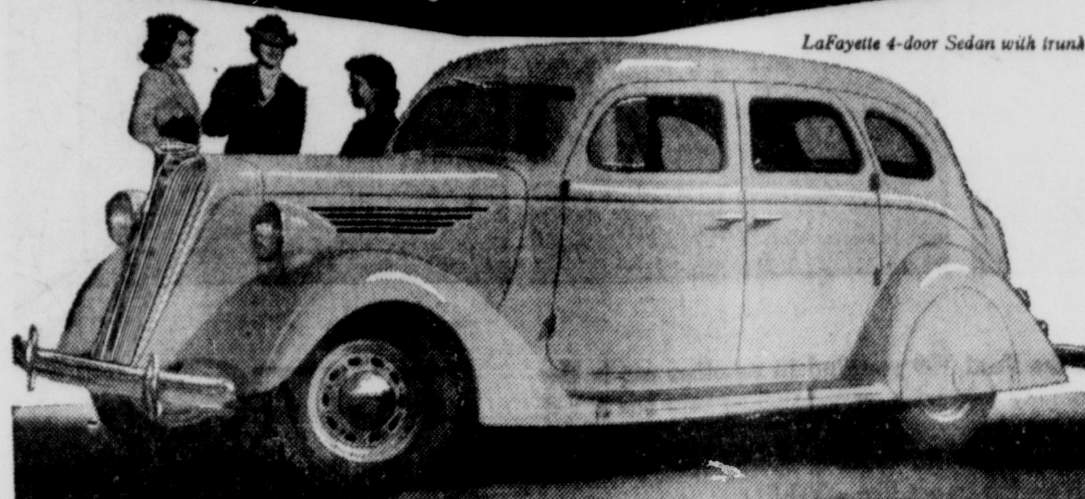
Mr. A. J. TOWAR, Detroit, President of Yellow-Drive-It-Yourself-System, Inc., says, "Our cars have covered about 24 million miles in the last 15 years. Accurate cost records show Plymouths average 19 to 21 miles per gallon... several miles a gallon more than our other cars... and we stock all the popular makes. This year more people ask for Plymouths than any other car!"

TUNE IN ED WYNN AND GRAHAM McNAMEE TUESDAY NIGHTS, KFI 5:30 P.M.

CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

For as little as \$595*... features never before offered in a car costing less than \$1000!



CONVENIENT LOW PAYMENTS THROUGH 6% C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN

Even in the lowest-priced LaFayette, Nash gives you all of the extra room and all of the vital engineering features that other manufacturers leave out of their low-priced cars but point to with pride in their higher priced cars. See with your own eyes, through the remarkable X-Ray System, that this is true! See that these sensational, low-priced Nash-built cars give you scores of features never before offered in a car costing less than \$1,000! See that they're roomier, stronger, safer in a dozen vital ways!

NASH and LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE \$595 NASH "400" \$665

319-321 W. Fifth R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. Telephone 0506



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



WATCH SEASON IN AUTO CARE

Take a tip from those automobile owners who are out to get the full measure of carefree service which has been built into the Dodge, according to L. D. Coffing, local dealer, today.

"Now, for instance, is the time to change your car back from its winter condition to the proper condition for summer driving. This seasonal conditioning is very important. Unlike the human body which nature has provided with the ability to adapt itself to extremes in weather and temperatures, the car requires certain adjustments, if it is to keep working smoothly and economically.

"There is a great difference between the old-time automobile shop which would do, to the best of its limited ability, the things which the owner asked—and the modern service station in which cars receive attention of utmost precision.

"The work of the up-to-date service man is thorough and dependable. He uses the correct lubricants for engine, transmission and rear axle. He checks the cooling system, the electric equipment, the fuel system, the ignition and all other vital parts. All these things are done according to factory instructions and standards, by mechanics who know the car and have the special tools with which the work is done most efficiently and in the shortest time.

"The car owner who makes a practice of having his car gone over at intervals—say once a month—is as wise as he who has himself examined now and then by his physician. The car, like the human machine, lasts longer and performs better when kept in order on the basis of regular attention."

REAR REFLECTOR VALUABLE

One of the accessories which wins the highest commendation of motor vehicle and traffic officials these days is the reflex reflector designed for installation at the rear of the car, remarks L. G. Evans of the National Automobile club. It assures that overtaking drivers will be conscious of your vehicle regardless of what has happened to the tail light. The kind of accident which it is designed to prevent is a type that seems to be on the increase these days.

NELSON NEEDS NO NECKTIES



Although Nelson Eddy may tell you when Eleanor Powell, the tap-dancer, isn't around, that he is "not in the marrying mood," he does admit in words, and in facial expression as seen below, that he could use a good necktie straightener rather handily. The Hollywood "seers" see romance in the air just at present, between Nelson and Eleanor, but

MEYER USES MACMILLAN OIL TO WIN ON DECORATION DAY

Great importance of motor oil in improving gasoline economy was demonstrated by Louis Meyer in winning the Indianapolis 500-mile speed classic on Decoration Day, according to Eddie Martin of the Eddie Martin Oil company, MacMillan "ring-free" distributors, here.

Meyer set a record of 109.069 miles per hour in his "ring-free" Special.

"Of the original 22 entrants, six

of the cars were actually forced out of the race due to used-up gasoline quotas, while many other contenders were forced to nurse their cars along as the terrific speed gobbled up dwindling gasoline supplies. Meyer, however, had gasoline to spare and considers this due in large measure to the ability of his motor oil to reduce friction and motor drag and thereby make his gasoline go farther," said Martin.

"Year by year the speeds of this race have increased," he continued. "Of course as speed increases the amount of gasoline and oil used also increases. In an effort to curtail the speed, officials made a very drastic cut in the amount of gasoline allowed this year. Consequently, gasoline economy became a most important factor with all drivers. It was necessary for them to do everything possible to increase it to be able to drive at a winning pace and at the same time stay within the fuel limit."

"Thus the record of Meyers in winning this great race at an average speed substantially higher than all previous records, in spite of official gasoline limitations designed to reduce speed, is most remarkable. Recognizing the fact that MacMillan ring-free increases gasoline economy by reducing friction, Meyer used a grade identical to the same as sold for general automotive use."

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

BUENA PARK, June 3—Mrs. Don Fehman, Bert Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis were prize winners when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger were recent hosts, entertaining their bridge club at the family home on Western avenue.

A pink and white color scheme was used in decorating and in favors. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fehman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis.

MANY WAYS SHOWN TO BE LIFE SAVER

Did you ever save a life? Most of us think of life-saving in terms of rescuing a person from drowning or carrying a child from a blazing building or snatching one from the path of a speeding locomotive or automobile. But there is another kind of life-saving we all can practice—that is, helping in the National Safety Council's Five-Year campaign to cut traffic accidents 25 per cent by the end of 1940. According to the public safety department of the National Automobile club, if this goal is achieved, at least 38,000 lives will be saved!

Be reasonable in your speed. Don't take chances in traffic. Obey all your ordinances and be considerate of other motorists and pedestrians. Play fair—when driving or walking.

This campaign will be a success if every person will just assume his rightful responsibility in this new war on traffic accidents.

Auto Radio Is Showing High 6-Year Record

Radio, the most popular indoor sport, rapidly is becoming an outdoor sport, according to A. J. Tobey, general manager of the United Automotive Service, Santa Ana, county-wide distributors of Delco Auto radios, who reports an outstanding automobile-radio increase for the past six years. Six years ago, 3000 receivers of auto-radios were registered as against 1,100,000 for 1935.

Exclusive features of the new Delco include the new suede finish which harmonizes with the interior furnishings of the car, being waterproof, washable and easy to clean. It will not show scuff marks.

By the use of dual and triple-purpose tubes, Delco factory engineers have arrived at the ultimate in low battery consumption, as well as compactness.

These features, combined with Delco custom-built controls at no extra cost, plus the combined service facilities of 8000 United Service depots throughout the United States and Canada, make Delco the outstanding car radio receiver in the field today.

Beware Of Blind Spots On Hiways

Did you ever think about the "blind spots" in your traffic vision? Regardless of how well your rear view mirror is adjusted, there are two very definite places where it is impossible to see what is going on in the rear, states the Public Safety department of the National Automobile club. One of these is immediately behind to your left. The other is just to the rear, to the right. And there's plenty of room for a speeding auto to be concealed in either of these traffic "pockets."

New Road Built For Telescope

The problem of transporting the world's largest telescope has necessitated construction of a special road now under way up the south side of Palomar mountain, San Diego county, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club. Because of the unusual loads which will be hauled over the road, a high standard of surface will be maintained.

The site of the observatory which will house the huge telescope is at 5568 elevation, and is accessible only by a tortuous trail now.

PLANT IT ON THE HIGHWAY!

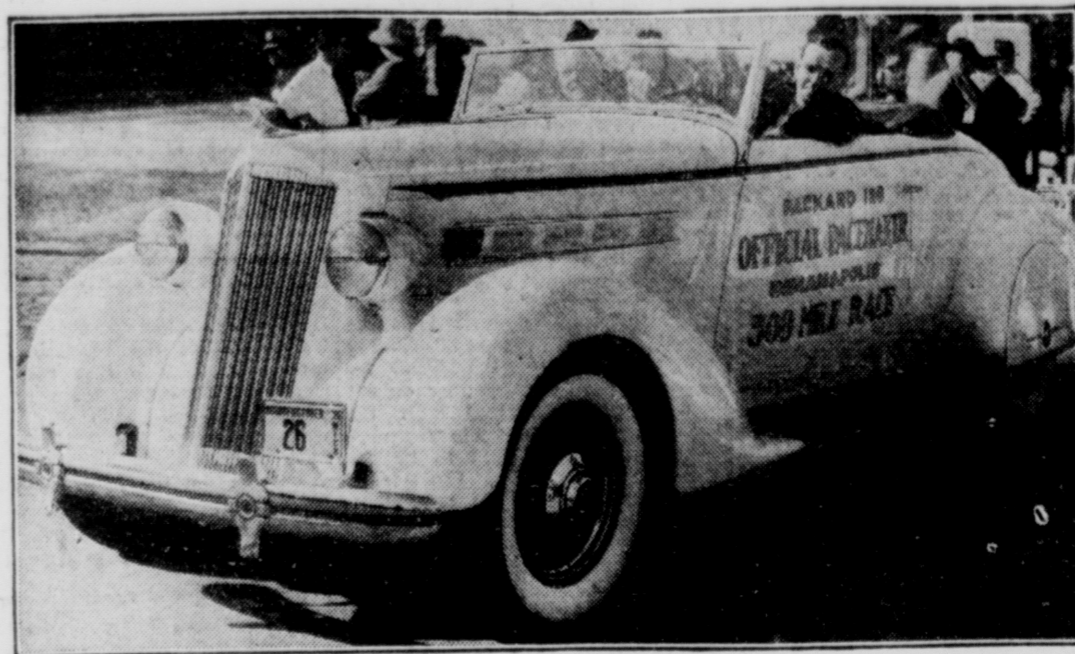
Remember, alcohol doesn't mix well with gasoline. Reckless driving alone was cause of 10 per cent of last year's accidents. It caused 3020 deaths and 67,020 injuries.



"Tha's a fine place to plant a tree!"

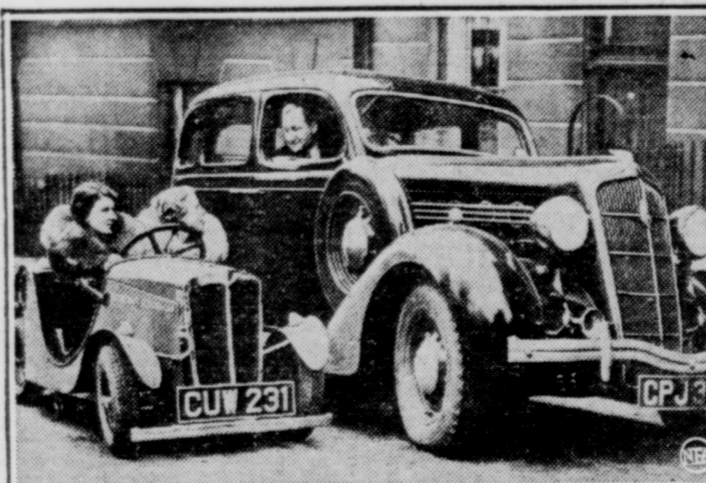
INDIANAPOLIS PACE SETTER

Every driver in last Saturday's 500-mile classic at Indianapolis had his eyes on the car pictured below, according to V. R. Byrne, local Packard dealer. The car below is Packard's One Twenty, used by Tommy Milton as the pace car for the starting lap of the race. The car was presented by the Packard Motor Car company, after the race, to the winner, Lou Meyer, California comet, by Milton, Packard engineer and twice winner of the Indianapolis race. With Milton, below, is T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, who rode with Milton as the One Twenty led the racing machines for the first 2 1/2 miles of the contest.



Q: A LIFT, GIRLS?—A: NO!

These English girls, below, can say "No!" with the best of 'em, they admitted when this picture was snapped in London recently—especially since they claim the car they're riding in is the cheapest yet produced in Britain. The young ladies are telling the young man in the standard model that they don't want a lift because they can do 45 miles an hour in their midget and get 80 miles out of a gallon of gasoline. The midget's motor is 2 1/2 horsepower.



O. R. HAAN

Your Chrysler—
Plymouth Dealer
and Quality Used Cars

505 South Main St.
Tel. 167

Santa Ana

Orange County Distributor
Plymouth—Chrysler Cars

Once you get that V-8 Feeling
you're spoiled for anything less!



THERE'S a "feel" about the Ford V-8 you find in no other car in the world. Only the Ford, among low-price, easy-handling cars has a V-8 engine. No other car under \$1645 gives you V-8 pick-up in traffic, V-8 power on the hills, V-8 smoothness and ease for cruising speeds. And you just can't expect any less modern engine to act like a V-8!

On top of that, you find handling ease that makes driving far more fun. You find riding smoothness made possible by a 123" springbase—almost a foot longer than wheelbase. You find remarkable stability on turns and rough roads as a result of the unique Ford chassis.

Yet you pay no penalty for these advantages. Owners consistently report gas mileage well up in the "teens," and no oil added between regular changes. Upkeep, true to Ford tradition, runs next to nothing.

We urge you to drive this great new Ford V-8 before you decide on any car. Get for yourself that V-8 feeling that made this the best selling car last year!

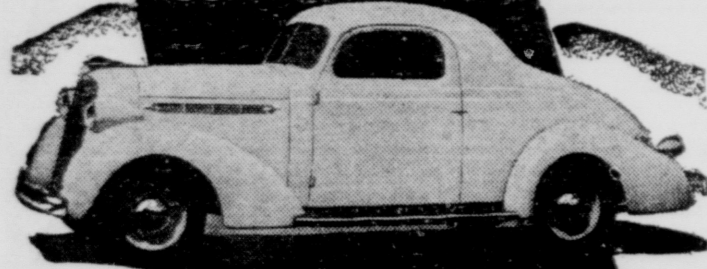
FORD

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$810 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard accessory group extra.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY AND GET THAT V-8 FEELING!
GEORGE DUNTON, 810 N. Main St., Santa Ana—Phone 146

A Thrift
CHAMPION
that can
win a Beauty
Contest....



this Youthful
STUDEBAKER
Coupe \$927 DELIVERED
Completely Equipped

"It's the best looking coupe for 1936," is the unqualified comment you hear everywhere.

"And it's the economy champion of the nation," say the A. A. A. official records, referring to the 24.27 miles per gallon of gasoline that put the Studebaker Six in first place in its price class in the recent Gilmore Yosemite Economy Run.

Real all-steel bodies, reinforced with steel, extra wide seats and such mechanical improvements as the exclusive hill holder and the automatic overdrive.

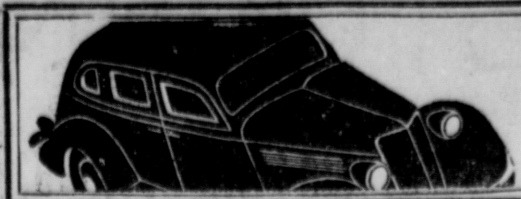
Think of being able to stop on any hill and restart without rolling back an inch! That's what the hill holder does for all 1936 Studebakers. And think of being able to travel three miles while the motor works only two! That's what Studebaker's gas saving overdrive does for you.

It's a great car... Drive one before you buy any automobile this season.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

117 N. SYCAMORE

TELEPHONE 1406



'OLDS' CARAVAN GOES TO TEXAS

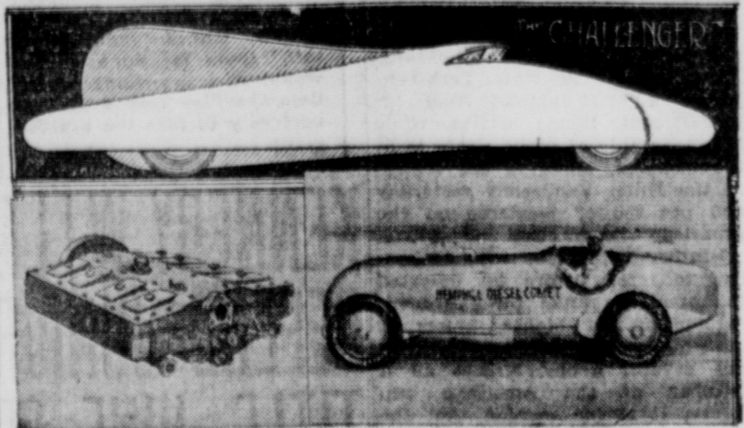
Bearing word of good will to Texans from hundreds of thousands of Oldsmobile dealers, employees and friends, an auto caravan left Lansing, Mich., 10 days ago, bound for Dallas. D. B. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice president and general sales manager, will officially present the greetings to Governor James V. Alfred, accompanied by a delegation of representatives. Sorolls, signed by Texas well-wishers in every part of the country, will be carried by the caravan. Dallas will be the scene of the Texas Centennial exposition from June 6 to November 26.

Included in the good will caravan will be two ancient Oldsmobiles, still operating under their own power. One is the famous Old Scout, winner of the first trans-continental race, from New York to Portland, Ore., in 1905. The other is the Oldsmobile limited, built in 1910, one of the biggest automobiles ever turned out.

From St. Louis on, a fleet of five Oldsmobiles, for use in directing the huge crowd expected at the centennial, will be a part of the caravan. These cars are a unit of a fleet of 55 being used by police throughout the country to spread the message of safety. The ancient Oldsmobiles will be

EXPERIMENTING IN SPEED

Seeking to return the Diesel speed record to America, Ralph Hemphill, nationally-known Diesel authority, is planning a radical departure in race car construction. Below are pictured Hemphill's Challenger, in model form, and his Comet. The new racer will be powered with a super-charged 8-cylinder pancake Diesel engine, as seen below. The Comet returned the Diesel speed record to the United States in 1935 at 125.065 miles per hour, and Hemphill hopes to win it again from Captain George Eyston of England, who captured the record at Bonneville salt beds with a speed of 158 miles per hour. The Challenger model and the Comet will be on display on San Fernando road, Los Angeles, during the third annual West Coast Diesel show, June 13 to 20, inclusive.



displayed in other cities throughout Texas after the exposition is under way.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (UP)—Alex Woronka, a miner, has been proclaimed "Champion Sausage Eater of Kirkland." He consumed four pounds of sausage and a loaf of bread in half an hour.

Conduct Funeral Of Mrs. A. A. Booth

BUENA PARK, June 3.—Last rites for Mrs. Florence M. Booth, 54, who died Thursday in Denver, Colo., where she was visiting with relatives, were held Monday from the Buena Park Pentecostal church at Grand and Commonwealth avenues. The church pastor, the Rev. A. Fuller officiated. Interment was in Olive Lawn cemetery.

Funeral services were under the direction of the S. F. Hilgenfeld mortuary of Anaheim. Survivors include her husband, Amos A. Booth; five sons, Marvin J., of Portland, Ore.; Alva E., Ralph J., Needon D. and Delbert F. Booth, all of Buena Park; two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Atherton, of Los Angeles, and Elaine Booth, of Buena Park; Mrs. John Greesh, mother of the deceased; two sisters, Mrs. B. Sandborn and Mrs. Chester Larson, all of Lenora, Kan., and four grand children.

Chapter Visited By O.E.S. Deputy

SAN CLEMENTE, June 3.—Deputy Grand Matron Jeannette Tarpley made her official visit to San Clemente chapter Monday evening. Forty were present. Work of the chapter was presented by regular officers, with Mrs. Edwards of Santa Ana substituting for Mrs. Lydia Bartlett of San Clemente. Mrs. Tarpley was presented with a bouquet and gift from the local chapter, the presentation being made by Inez Holmes, worthy matron.

Beside the visiting official, other guests were Mr. Tarpley and Mrs. Edwards of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Beck of San Juan Capistrano. Following chapter meeting, strawberry shortcake and coffee were served in the clubhouse dining room. The committee chairman, Mrs. Ellen Shork, was assisted by Mesdames Mary Thurman, Minnie Holloway, Eileen Woodman and Nellie Adair.

BOYS CALLED OVERCLAD LONDON (UP)—The modern schoolboy is overclothed to the detriment of his health, Dr. John Riddell, assistant medical officer of health for Stirlingshire, contends in the current issue of the Lancet.

BREA GIRL HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

BREA, June 3.—Mrs. A. B. Bowie and Mrs. Francis Sieben-thal shared hostess duties in the Bowie home recently when they entertained in honor of Miss Nora Stives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stives, whose marriage to Clark Calderwood is to take place some time in June.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Earllyn Hunter, Mrs. C. B. Barton and Horace Chancelier. Miss Stives then was escorted to be dining room where she found the table laden with a variety of gifts intended for her new home. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served, with the hostesses being assisted by Ruth and Ella Mae Mosley, Mrs. Horace Chancelier and Marjorie Carter.

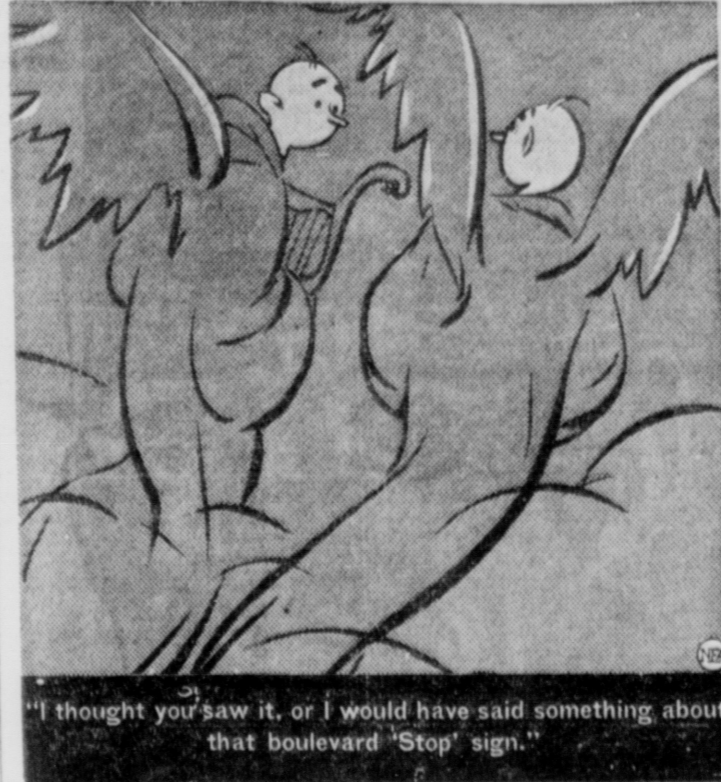
Others present in addition to those mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stives, parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Estes, Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Carter, Miss Irene Stives, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Laing and Keith Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, Mrs. Charles Mayhew, Mae Chancelier, Carl Chancelier, Mary Ellen Robertson and Bobby Marks, all of Brea; Mrs. Ray Bowie, of Atascadero; Miss Helen Johnston and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Johnston, of Anaheim; Mrs. T. E. Thompson and family, of Bellflower; Mrs. J. L. Lynch, of Fullerton, and Miss Esther Corlett, of Hawthorne.

OUTING ENJOYED

SAN CLEMENTE, June 3.—Sixty high school and junior college students, members of the First Congregational church of Pasadena, held their annual outing in San Clemente recently. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the beach, with supper at the social clubhouse. Lincoln C. Damsgard, Pasadena Junior college instructor, and Mrs. Damsgard, group advisors, who had previously made arrangements for the outing, accompanied the group. Thatcher Jordan, group leader, presided at their business meeting.

'WHY HARP AT ME?'

But remember, anyhow, to stop before entering through streets. More than one-third of the automobile accidents in 1935 occurred at street intersections, and, after all, every accident could be avoided if somebody didn't do the wrong thing.



"I thought you saw it, or I would have said something about that boulevard 'Stop' sign."

Art Tongue Gets "Ad" Sales Jobs

Arthur E. Tongue has been appointed director of advertising and sales promotion for the Chrysler sales division, according to O. R. Haan, local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, today. Tongue succeeds Burch E. Greene, recently appointed director of sales for the Chrysler sales division's Pacific Coast territory.

Mr. Tongue comes to the Chrysler company with 19 years of varied experience in the advertising departments of large corporations.

Not only dogs suffer from rabies. Cases of rabies have been found among cats, swine, cattle, and horses.

AWARD WINNER IN FILM AT WALKER'S

Bette Davis, winner of the Academy award as the best actress of the year, will be seen on the screen of Walker's State theater tonight and tomorrow in the production in which she won the title, "Dangerous." Franchot Tone plays opposite her and Margaret Lindsay is cast as her rival for the attentions of Tone. The play concerns the dramatic rise and fall of a talented actress.

The second feature on the program is "Redheads on Parade," starring John Holes and Dixie Lee. Its plot has to do with a wildcat movie producer and his publicity agent who are trying to launch an actor on the road to stardom. Many beautiful girls are included in the cast of this tuneful and romantic comedy.



PASTOR IS FOREST RANGER

TULARE, Cal. (UP)—Rev. Arthur L. Rice, pastor of the First Congregational church, has just been reappointed forest ranger in the Yosemite National Park. This makes the fourth consecutive year that he has preferred to pass his annual vacation as a forest ranger.

Famous G-Man Corners Dodge Economy

By MELVIN PURVIS, Former Ace of Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Dept. of Justice



One of the most surprising discoveries I've made...



...is the way my new 1936 Dodge saves money!



It gives me 19 to 20 miles to the gallon of gas consistently in city driving...



...and as high as 22 miles out in the country.

At the same time, this Dodge certainly saves on oil. Excepting for regular changes, I've had to add no oil at all.

Thank you, Mr. Purvis! Thousands of Dodge owners in all parts of the country are talking about the amazing economy of this big Dodge "Beauty Winner." Many of them say that Dodge, because of its tremendous savings in gas, oil and upkeep, actually costs less to own than small, lowest-priced, competitive makes!

And that isn't all... Dodge gives you safety-steel bodies... genuine hydraulic brakes... safety-beam headlights... the famous Airglide-Ride... redistribution of weight evenly to all four wheels... Chair-Height seats, and many other features.

And don't forget, Dodge—at new, low prices—now costs only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

DODGE
NEW LOW FIRST COST
NOW \$640
and up. List Prices at Factory, Detroit.

And under the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 5% Time Payment Plan, Dodge is now so easy to pay for!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 East Fifth St., Santa Ana

Dodge and Plymouth Distributors

Ride the Highways with a Smile and a new



MODEL 631

either roof or running board antenna is what you get with this 5-tube, superheterodyne single unit model. ... Finished in a modernistic lacquer. ... An outstanding value at a popular price. See and hear this radio before you buy.

PRICE \$39.95

INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROLS FOR ALL CARS

FORCEY'S UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

302 E. FIFTH ST.

SANTA ANA

\$1645

Low price IS NEWS
only when **Value** IS HIGH



CADILLAC
SERIES 60

When Cadillac presented the new V-8, Series 60, there was genuine news in the announcement. For the Series 60 offered the proverbial Cadillac advantages in engineering, performance and quality—yet it was especially designed for the personal use of its owners. But the most arresting revelation of all was the price—for the Series 60 carries the lowest price for a Cadillac car in more than twenty years. Low price alone is never news. But when so low a price is combined with so much quality—price becomes news of the first importance.

KNOX BROS.

SIXTH AND SYCAMORE

TELEPHONE 94

PRICES LIST AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN • Monthly payments to suit your purse on the G.M. Installment Plan.

CHECK THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES!

Get the 2 things you want most in a used car

★ **DEPENDABILITY**
★ **UTMOST ECONOMY**

1929 FORD COUPE—This little car won't cost you a lot of money, and there is still a lot of economical dependability transportation left in it. Come in today, see and see how much car you can buy for \$138

1934 WILLY "77" COUPE—This car is one of the best appearing used cars you will find anywhere. The upholstery is spotless, finish is new which is an excellent job. Rubber like new, and in fine mechanical condition. As you know, this particular automobile is hard to find in any used car lot. Our full price is only \$348

1925 PONTIAC COACH—This job gives you six cylinder smoothness and at the same time—small car economy. It will give you thousands of miles of good dependable service for only \$95

1935 TRAPPLANE COUPE—It will be difficult for you to find a nicer appearing used automobile anywhere. The upholstery is exceptionally good and clean. Has wonderful finish, excellent rubber, is in fine mechanical condition. Equipped with the electric hand and will be worth your while to take a demonstration in this car. Full price \$598

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—See this practically new Chevrolet and you will prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near its price. Fully equipped with an O. K. disk counts. Full price \$548

1929 OAKLAND COACH—This particular automobile is one of the finer cars that the market affords in that particular year. It is six cylinder, paint perfect, wonderful rubber, runs very quiet, is and is clean in every respect. You will find it very economical. Due to it not being one of the very popular makes, our full price is only \$178

1932 FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN. This sedan has very low mileage. It has been detailed in every respect. If you buy this car, it will not be necessary for you to spend any money on it other than gas, oil and oil for a long time. Full price \$328

1928 DURANT COACH—This car is just one of those good old automobiles that has had a lot of care, and something that will serve you until you get into better position to buy something more modern. At the very attractive price of \$85 only

B. J. MacMULLEN

FIRST and Sycamore

PHONE 442

SANTA ANA

BELIEVE 290 WILL WIN NATIONAL OPEN

Koral's Hitting Rescues Stars, 4-3

BURLY CATCHER SLAPS IN TWO DECIDING RUNS

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Santa Ana 4 1 .286
Huntington Beach 3 2 .600
Anaheim 3 2 .600
Orange 2 3 .400
Westminster 1 4 .200

Burly Ben Koral, who couldn't hit the proverbial side of the proverbial barn last year or any other year, delivered two blows that gave a gang of panicky Stars a 4-3 verdict over Anaheim in the Municipal Bowl last night.

The catcher, enjoying the best season of his career, slapped a home run against the left fielder in the fifth inning. It proved just the margin Santa Ana needed to keep in stride with the Huntington Beach Oilers. Koral also drove in another run with a long foul to left.

Manager George Lackaye had to use a makeshift lineup against Anaheim, a club that rates respect from the best of 'em. Third baseman Tommy Young was temporarily transferred to Lancaster yesterday so Francis Conrad had to man third base and versatile Ray Smith came in from the outfield to replace Conrad at short. Because Jim Coates had the flu over the weekend George Stevens did the pitching.

Appearing in his first National league game this season, Stevens turned in a nice effort although Anaheim outbit the Stars, 10 to 7. Gagne was making the Valencia hit everything into the air. Enough of 'em were on the line to make the Santa Ana fans a bit uneasy but Rod Ballard, the "perfect outfielder" was in center and he scampers all over the greenward making catches. He and Tom Denney had 11 putouts between them. Fred Wiseman, Anaheim infielder, also had a busy evening, camping under six hard chances.

Conrad's unfamiliarity with third base gave Anaheim two of its runs in the second inning. With two gone and bases full, Wiseman chopped a grounder back to Conrad who had only to step on third for a forceout. Instead he heaved the ball past Koral at the plate and two runs came home.

Conrad got the runs back in the Stars' half when he rifled a double over third that tallied Stevens from second and Denney from first when Lewis' bunt made a wild throw to the plate.

Koral's homer put Santa Ana in front in the fifth and his lone foul to Daley scored Coates in the sixth. Coats having reached third on a hit, Smith's sacrifice and Ballard's single.

Anaheim threatened in the ninth when Kornder, a pinch-hitter, blasted a double against the left fielder and counted on Daley's sharp single to center. But Ballard gathered in Griffith's drive to left-center, and Manager Lackaye wiped the perspiration from his brow.

AB R H O A E

Daley, If.	5	1	2	4	0
Koral, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Wise, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Higgins, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Edmondson, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0
Conrad, ss.	4	0	1	1	0
Webb, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Wilcox, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Kornder, x	3	1	1	0	0
Sackett, xx	1	0	0	0	0

Santa Ana AB R H O A E

Denney, If.	5	1	2	4	0
Conrad, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Reubin, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Freile, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0
Coats, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Smith, ss.	4	0	1	1	0
Ballard, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Kornder, x	3	1	1	0	0
Stevens, p.	1	0	1	1	2

Summary

Home run—Koral, 2 base hits—Griffith, Smith, Wilcox. Double play—Ballard to Koral. Struck out by Stevens. Bases on balls off Stinchfield. 2 Umpires—Sullivan and Gernsey.

OILERS HUMBLE AVIATORS

Louie Neva got two more hits himself than he allowed the entire Westminster club last night as Huntington Beach blanked the Oilers, 6-0. Floyd Montgomery got both blows off Neva.

Joe Rodgers' long fly drove in the first two Oilers runs in the sixth after Murray and Neva singled and Schuchardt sacrificed. Huntington Beach made three more in the seventh on singles by Osborn, Thierry, McKinley, L. Neva and Schuchardt, the blow by Neva coming when Pitcher Bruce Harnois was trying to pass him. Hits by Neva and Schuchardt brought in the final run in the ninth. The score.

Summary

Two base hit—Thierry. Sacrifice—Schuchardt. Errors—Montgo (2), Sauer, Haserot. Double play—L. Neva to Smith. Struck out—Neva 11. Bases on balls off Neva. Umpires—Lambert and Nelson.

MACK'S "MISFITS" RECAPTURE PHILADELPHIA PATRONS



By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

When Connie Mack peddled Jimmy Fox, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Johnny Marcum to the Boston Red Sox last winter, the boys changed the name of the Athletics to Apathetics, and predicted that they would fall out of the American league.

But the Apathetics haven't fallen out of the loop, and in the brief period of a month succeeded in doing something that the Athletics, with \$400,000 worth of Foxes, Cramers, McNairs and Marcums, failed to achieve in four years. They recaptured the fans of Philadelphia.

Shibe Park crowds of 10,000 and 12,000 saw Mack's apparent "misfits" of the Grapefruit League off on their current western trip. The Athletics performed to only a few more than the ushers last season.

Mack, the bitter old man of Fort Myers, so pleased at this sudden turn of events that he appears 10 years younger, and is planning an elaborate rebuilding campaign at 73.

"There is more talk about the Athletics in Philadelphia than there has been since we won our last pennant in 1931," beams the Grand Old Man. "It really wouldn't take much to make us a power again."

"There was a great deal of misunderstanding in connection with the sale of Fox, Cramer, McNair and Marcum. I was to blame for some share of it, no doubt. Perhaps I should have explained that to meet our bills and start the 1936 season. As I told the fans of Philadelphia at a recent dinner 'All that I and my associates have to show for our many years in baseball is Shibe Park, and there it stands on Lehigh avenue.'"

MARCUM MISSED MOST

In addition to needing money, Mack realized that only Wally Moses and "Rabbit" Warbler, two of the lowest salaried of his crew, really hustled in 1935.

Next to the rewinning of the Philadelphia customers, the spirit of his 1936 array pleases Mack most.

"If we had obtained any hitting from Bob Johnson and Frank Higgins, we'd have a .500 mark right now," explains the old gentleman.

"Marcum is the one of the four we sold that we miss most. It's not easy to replace a pitcher who won 17 games.

"Naturally, we could use Fox's power, but Lou Finney makes plays around first base that Fox wouldn't get close to, and is hitting .310."

Mack became sold on Finney as a first sacker when the outfielder filled in at that position last season. Three times in 10 days Finney executed one of the most difficult plays demanded of a first baseman—fielding the ball, starting a double play at second base, and getting back to the bag to complete it. That is something that Fox rarely does.

Big Jim Oglesby, drafted from Los Angeles, has been out since the second day of the season when he was spiked on the hand, and is not expected to get back on the sack.

"Moses is batting .332 and has made the fans forget Doc Cramer in center field," says Mack. "Little Lamar Newsome fills McNair's shoes at shortstop. I'm afraid that Newsome will never hit too much, but his hits to date have been timely, and he has a pair of scoops for hands. He has no peer at engineering double plays."

LOTT LATEST TO PUT 'HEAT' ON CUP COMMITTEE

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 3.—George Lott, who is in New York enjoying a brief respite from his professional tennis duties while his other pair of white pants is at the cleaners, lolled in the lounge of the Hotel Vanderbilt yesterday and put the oil of blaster on the American Davis Cup committee.

Brother Lott spoke with authority, too, for before he deserted the amateur ranks for the more regular, if not higher, wages of the professional field, he won himself several nobby blazers as a member of the American cup forces. It is his opinion that the holy grail of tennis never will be returned to these shores until the business of conditioning and training the team is taken from the hands of social but inefficient gentlemen, and placed in the care of men who know a majority of the answers.

Says Training Haphazard

"The training of the American team prior to a tie such as the one we just lost to Australia," Lott said, "is a haphazard affair at best. The boys gather at some club and the training consists of playing when they feel like it. There is about as much discipline as there is at a red riot. The man in charge usually is a nice fellow who doesn't know enough about the game to make any real constructive criticism. I've maintained all along, even before I turned pro, that the committee should bring down a few professionals to work with the team and place the whole training period on a business-like basis."

"Isn't it logical to believe that a series of matches with Ellsworth Vines, say, would have sharpened Wilmer Allison's game? And take the doubles. Not being a very modest gent I'll say that Les Stofen and myself could have worked with Budge and Mako and made them a lot more capable. I believe we could have made it possible for them to lick Crawford and the Australians more than once, and we have licked them more than once. We know a few things about their style of play that would have been valuable to the California kids."

Reveals Crawford's Weakness

"Take Crawford, for example. He's got two glaring weaknesses, and when exploited properly they are fatal to his team's chances. One of those weaknesses is a high, twisting service to his backhand. I've played him a lot in doubles, and I never saw him do anything with that shot save lob it weakly. You never want to try and ace Crawford. All you want to do is to be sure and get that first service in, and make it twisting and to his off-side. Did Budge and Mako capitalize on that weakness?"

I told him no—that they served to him just as they did to Quist. "Jack's other fault," Lott continued, "is a refusal to play anything where else but in the center of the court. I mean halfway between the net and the baseline. That's no man's land, you know. You can run him crazy by charging in and whipping him short, back at his feet. Up he lifts them, and back you powder 'em. You can't miss on him."

Lott pointed out that it wouldn't cost the cup committee much to have a few of the pros down to work with the team. "Most of us would go where they were if nothing but our expenses were paid. And I wouldn't be surprised if we wouldn't pay those if we were asked to help."

The chances are that Lott's suggestion never will be considered, for its sounds too sensible. There is nothing that the U. S. L. T. A. "fathers" dread so much as a sensible suggestion. They all but drop their teacups in fright when they hear one.

PICK ALL-STAR GIRLS TO PLAY SAN DIEGOANS

The "board of strategy" of the Santa Ana Girls' league—composed of Messrs. Tom Lacy, "Bono" Koral, Jim Coates and Fred Pinkst—today announced the all-star lineup that will oppose San Diego in the Municipal Bowl here Saturday night.

The San Diego team is the one that last year defeated Lois Terry, famed Los Angeles southpaw, in Los Angeles and lost a 5-4 decision to her team at McLaughlin stadium two weeks ago. The Santa Ana-San Diego engagement should indicate what chance the Santa Ana girls will have in the Southern California championship tournament in September.

Mary Perkins and "Pete" Harper will be Santa Ana's pitchers and Phyllis Farquhar will do the catching. Ruth Lee at first base, "Pat" Collins second, Miss Brown third, Ruth Anderson, shortstop, and the Misses Lundack, Forry and Lehnhardt will be the other starters. Also slated for action are the Misses Scroggins, Borge, Grace and Dahm.

Another doubleheader is scheduled in the girls' city league tonight, with the undefeated Tiernan Typists meeting the Telephone Girls at 7:30 and the Green Cats battling the Smith-Coronas at 9.

The standings:

Santa Ana Girls' League	W. L. Pct.
Tiernan Typists	2 0 1000
Green Cat Cafe	1 1 500
S. C. Telephone Co.	1 1 500
Smith-Coronas	0 2 000

COAST CONFERENCE OPENS 2-DAY MEET

SPOKANE, Wash., June 3.—(UP)—Codification of all conference rules and possibly a uniform regulation on the headline topics today as representatives of 10 Pacific Coast conference colleges assembled for the two-day, semi-annual conference meeting.

The Southern division, having played for two years without the jump at center while the Northern division re-

PAGLIA FRACTURES LEG IN COLLISION

TACOMA, Wash., June 3.—(UP)—Joe Paglia, former star halfback of Santa Clara university, was confined to St. Joseph's hospital today with a fractured leg suffered when his car collided with a truck near here. He is athletic coach at St. Martin's college at Lacey, Wash.

GLEN LEE RALLIES TO WHIP GRAVANTE

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(UP)—Glen Lee, slugging Lincoln, Neb., welterweight, was forced to come from behind to win a 10-round main event bout from Gege Gravante of Los Angeles at Olympic auditorium last night.

Lee weighed 145, Gravante 140.

Don Juan Pico To Wrestle Columbo Here

The latest Mexican wrestling star, Don Juan Pico, who beat Bill Sledge here Monday night in his first United States appearance, and who is clamoring for a crack at "Man Mountain" Dean, Vincent Lopez and others, has been signed to face Casey Columbo in next Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club.

Promoter Sam Sampson said today that he had tentatively signed "Man Mountain" Dean for June 15 and would offer the winner of the Columbo-Pico match the opportunity to face the bearded giant.

KENNEDY WILL DEFEND JUNIOR TITLE JUNE 30

Right at the peak of his game, Don Kennedy is preparing to defend the Southern California junior golf championship which he brought to Santa Ana a year ago.

The 17-year-old Saint sensation also is going after the Southern California high school title at Montebello Friday and Monday, having qualified for the C.I.F. tournament with a sub-par 71. Jack Robinson, another Santa Ana, shot an 80. Al Breyer of Harvard school led with 69.

Kennedy puts his junior crown on the block June 30 and July 2 and 3 at the Bel-Air Country club, near Santa Monica. This event annually attracts the finest golfers in the Southland who have not reached their eighteenth birthday.

A father-and-son tourney is scheduled July 1 in connection with the Bel-Air affair, and this probably will draw the entry of Kennedy and his father, Rex, a past president of the Santa Ana Country club.

SAINTS DRAW MUIR TECH IN C.I.F. PLAYOFFS

Champions of the Coast league, Santa Ana's Saints meet Muir Tech of Pasadena some day this week in the first of a home-and-home series for the team, a golf title of the Southern C.I.F. Muir Tech represents the Foothill league.

The second half of the playoff will be played next week. The Brookside park, Pasadena. The winner meets Beverly Hills of the Bay league in the titular round.

Muir Tech's team is composed of McLaughlin, Green, Taber, Wetzel and Hawley. Don Kennedy, Jack Robinson, Reg Quintana, Frank Trujillo and Jimmy Rameriz play for the Saints.

METCALFE, PEACOCK, OWENS RACE SUNDAY

CHICAGO, June 3.—(UP)—Five of the fastest sprinters in the United States have accepted invitations to compete in a special race at the annual Central A. A. U. track and field championships Sunday, meet officials announced today.

They are Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace Peacock, Bobby Grieve and Ben Johnson, all candidates for the Olympic team.

Cornelius Johnson, Dave Albritton, Ed Burke and John Crutcher, leading high jumpers, will compete in another special event.

Boyd, Parr Noe Of Jaysee Track Team Oxy Guests

Three of Coach Bill Cook's graduating members of Santa Ana junior college's track team were today visiting at Occidental college as guests of the Tiger coaching staff.

The outstanding work of Frank Boyd in the hurdles, Jimmy Noe in the pole vault and Al Parr in the broad jump, led Oxy officials to invite the Dons up for "visiting day."

They drew a bye while San Bernardino, second place club, lost to Riverside's inconsistent Ruben 3-2. Jim Colbert, rookie outfielder, drove in the tying and winning runs with two on and two out. Bob Fowler pitched for San Bernardino. Heman for Riverside.

Colton defeated Arlington, 11-4, it being the Reds' first win.

CORSAIRS INCREASE LEAD IN AMERICAN

Covina's Corsairs increased their lead to two full games in the American Night league by doing nothing last night.

They drew a bye while San Bernardino, second place club, lost to Riverside's inconsistent Ruben 3-2. Jim Colbert, rookie outfielder, drove in the tying and winning runs with two on and two out. Bob Fowler pitched for San Bernardino. Heman for Riverside.

Colton defeated Arlington, 11-4, it being the Reds' first win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York	30	14	.682
Boston	27	18	.600
Cleveland	24	18	.571
Detroit	24	21	.529
Washington	23	22	.511
Chicago	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	18	28	.396
St. Louis	12	31	.279

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.
New York at Chicago, postponed.
Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 8 (Night game).

AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Covina	5	0	1000
San Bernardino	4	2	.667
Riverside	3	3	.500
Arlington	1	4	.200
Colton	1	5	.167

Friday's Games

Arlington at Riverside; San Bernardino at Covina; Colton, bye.

NATION'S BEST GOLFERS AWAIT BALTSUSROL GUN

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 3.—Goldom's greatest shot-makers took their final practice swings today for the 40th National Open championship, starting tomorrow over the wooded hillsides of the Baltusrol Golf club.

Around the old English clubhouse, on the hilly fairways lined with tall spruce and fir trees, and in lounges and locker room, all the talk was about who will succeed Sam Parks, Jr. of Pittsburgh as champion in the gruelling 3-day,

One Will Get You Fifty

72-hole test. Everyone conceded Parks will be dethroned before the first shot is fired, but that seems to be the only certain thing about this tournament.

Oakmont, Pa., was a 50-1 shot and wasn't mentioned in the first 50 starters before the tournament opened. Olin Dutra, 1934 winner, was 20-1 and wasn't ranked among the first 20 contenders. Johnny Goodman, 1933 winner, was a 100-1 shot at North Shore and nobody wanted him at that price.

Among the leaders of the veteran brigade were Walter Hagen, champion in 1914-19; Macdonald Smith, who will play with steel-shafted clubs for the first time in his long career; Tommy Armour, 1927 champion; Bobby Cruikshank, who Scot won led the field several times but never at the finish, and Al Espinosa, who tied Bobby Jones at Winged Foot in 1929 and lost in the playoff.

There was much disagreement among the players, critics and just plain golf enthusiasts as to the winner, and the winning score. A consensus of a group composed of three prominent professionals, three newspapermen and three home club members, forecast that the specifications of the new champion will come close to the following:

He'll be a comparatively long hitter off the tee.

He'll have to be accurate with his first two shots.

He won't be a leader at the end of the first or second round, but he'll be within striking distance when the last two rounds of 36 holes start Saturday.

He most likely won't be one of the betting favorites or one of the recent tournament winners.

He'll finish with a rush, playing his best golf on the final day.

Above all he'll have to be calm and cool under fire.

As for the winning score, the conservative minds believe 290 will win. Others think that depended largely on the weather conditions and where the U. S. G. A. officials placed the cups on the greens.

If the weather is favorable, and the officials do not place the holes in tough spots, a score of 288, par for four rounds, or under, may be necessary to win.

M'CARTER STEPS UP IN CLASS AT ARENA

The Ontario Athletic club sends most of its ace amateur scrappers here tomorrow night to meet the leading boxers of the county in a series of eight four-round battles at the Orange County Athletic club with Cruz Gomez, rugged Mexican middleweight, scheduled to step four rounds or less against the Orange kayo king, Oliver McCarter, in the feature tussle.

Pointing to a brief but rather brilliant knockout record, young McCarter faces the most serious and difficult test of his meteoric career. Since turning amateur flat-tuff, the former Santa Ana jaycee quarterback stopped four of his five opponents, belting out Bill Montgomery in three rounds; Eddie Baker twice, once in the first and again in the third, and Benny Bianco in three. He clearly outpointed Jim Battles in four rounds.

Gomez overshadows all McCarter's past opponents and may not only extend the colorful and hard-hitting Orange middleweight, but hand him his first defeat.

"Cyclone" Jure of Anaheim and Don Benzer, formerly of Anaheim but now flying the colors of the Ontario A. C., meet in the semi. A pair of topnotch flyweights, Padgy Quillen and Battling Jimenez hook up in the special. Other bouts show Joe Orona, Anaheim, vs. Jerry Barry, Ontario; Maxie Moore, Ontario vs. Larry Thomas, Ontario; Danny Moreno, El Modena vs. Lupo Rios, El Centro; Jimmy Merced, Placentia vs. Felix Gomez, Ontario, and Ray Placentia, Fullerton vs. Tony Alfaro, Ontario.

MCGROARTY IN NEW ATTACK ON DR. TOWNSEND

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—Rep. John S. McGroarty, D., Calif., former house Townsend leader, today charged that Dr. Francis E. Townsend had started "chasing rainbows" instead of trying to get congress to pass his old age pension plan.

McGroarty's attack, emphasizing his split with the leader of the \$200-a-month pension movement, came as house old age pensions committee agreed tentatively to wind up their investigation this week and submit a report to the house within a month.

McGroarty said his split with Townsend resulted from Dr. Townsend's interest in the legislation and "abandonment" of the original Townsend plan.

The aged McGroarty said "self-seeking" politicians had got Dr. Townsend's ear during recent months and upbraided Dr. Townsend for not remaining in Washington to push the McGroarty bill containing the pension plan.

"Receiving Bad Advice" "I further believe that every club member agrees that Dr. Townsend has recently been receiving bad advice which led him away from the real purpose of this movement and set him to chasing rainbows," McGroarty said.

"His absence from Washington gave enemies of the plan abundant reason to question the legislative sincerity of the movement and greatly embarrassed the movement's friendly congressmen."

McGroarty charged that failure to get congressional action this session "has come from within and not from without" the movement.

He contended that the Old Age Townsend organization, is now filled with "internal and external politics" and "a frantic and all too successful effort to get themselves on the movement's payroll has consumed their thoughts to the exclusion of what to them must be the unimportant matter of getting the Townsend plan enacted into law."

McGroarty said he still believed in the movement and counseled clubs to remain intact and return their dues.

He said Dr. Townsend was filled "with jealousy born of thwarted desire" of himself and Robert Earl Clements, resigned secretary-treasurer of the movement.

"Dr. Townsend should be so ashamed of himself that he should get on his knees and beg forgiveness because Clements made Townsend what he is today," McGroarty said.

He said Dr. Townsend's newly "democratized" OARP board was full of "mismanagement" and was guilty of "heavy spending" without lifting "a finger" to get the plan enacted into law.

POSTPONE HEARING OF EGBERT'S CASE

At request of Carl Egbert, 45, arrested by the sheriff's office for failure to report his alleged record of time served in several prisons throughout the country, his preliminary hearing was set over until Friday at 9 a. m. Egbert, arrested as "Albert E. Howe," said he wanted to secure several witnesses, to appear at the hearing. Through investigation of Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, it was learned Egbert had assertedly damaged the ends of his fingers in an effort to avoid fingerprint identification. He was arrested following the serving of a five-day jail term for intoxication.

WEST'S PROTEST IS IGNORED BY BOARD

A bill amounting to \$919.46 for typewriter service and supplies, presented to the county supervisors late yesterday by the R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Company, of Santa Ana, brought a protest from Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, who opposed its payment and urged the granting of this business on bids.

The board approved the bill over West's opposition.

Huge Guns Pass Through City On Special Santa Fe

A 14-car artillery train bearing the two biggest mobile land guns north of Panama crawled through Santa Ana, shortly after noon today en route to Don, near Carlsbad, where they will be fired for the first time in eight years.

The last time the guns, which have been stationed at Fort MacArthur, were fired it cost the government several thousand dollars for windows shattered by the vibration.

When the guns are fired again they will hurl shells some 20 miles out to sea at a mythical battleship zig-zagging off shore and bombarding the coast. The firing will be part of the coast artillery maneuvers scheduled to start June 12.

The special Santa Fe train used to transport the guns included anti-aircraft guns and quarters for 100 soldiers as well as the long steel flat cars bearing the 336-ton guns, each one heavier than the big freight locomotive that drew the train.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four persons, injured in an automobile head-on crash on 101 highway a half-mile south of San Juan Capistrano, late Monday night, were improving today. Those injured included J. A. Patterson, 40, Rosemead, driver of one car; G. C. Tinn, 40, San Juan Capistrano, driver of the second car; S. Frankfurt, 50, Los Angeles; and Lloyd McAllister, 40, San Juan Capistrano.

"I was coming north on the highway when I suddenly noticed another car without lights and approaching me on the wrong side of the road," Patterson allegedly informed California highway patrol officers. "The bridge guard rail kept me from getting off the road and the cars collided head-on."

BOUNDARY LINE WAR IS AIDED IN COURT

A boundary line dispute between two West Orange neighbors, Lola D. Swartzbaugh and E. L. Sargent, was being heard today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, with a nine-foot strip and 20-foot strip of land at stake.

The Orange County Athletic Club arena is located upon the Swartzbaugh property, but is at the opposite side of the ranch and is not involved in the litigation.

Mrs. Swartzbaugh brought suit against Sargent to "quiet" her title to the property as designated by her claimed boundaries, registered under the Torrens title law. Sargent filed a cross-complaint, charging that the disputed boundary strip had been used and cultivated by himself, under a boundary line agreement 20 years ago, and that he had no notice that it had been registered as part of the Swartzbaugh property. He had received no summons in such action and the title thus had been obtained by fraudulent affidavit that he had been summoned, he alleged.

ATTEND O. E. S. MEETING

LA HABRA, June 3.—Several members of the La Habra chapter of the O. E. S. attended the birthday party and dance given by the Buena Park chapter this week. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Counts, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clayton, Mrs. C. E. Campbell and Mrs. A. V. Kauble.

Police News

Earl Rodecker, 33, of Bell, arrested in Fullerton and charged with drunk driving, began serving a 30-day jail term today, following conviction.

Charged with violating his probation after conviction on a charge of failure to support minor children, Leonard Murillo, 26, 1128 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, was sent to jail today by Justice Kenneth Morrison to serve eight months. During that time, Murillo will work for Sheriff Logan Jackson and the county will furnish \$25 per month for support of the Murillo children.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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JURY DECIDES FORBES GUILTY OF HOMICIDE

Alexander Forbes, 49, of Anaheim, was found guilty of negligent homicide, but acquitted of drunk driving, last night by a jury that deliberated nine hours on its verdict in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. He is scheduled to appear for sentence before Judge Scovel next Friday at 9:30 a. m., the penalty being one to three years in state's prison.

It was expected in court circles today that Forbes would apply for probation when he appears for sentence. The jury recommended leniency.

He was charged with responsibility for the deaths of David Schmidt, 9, and Milton Schmidt, 11, young sons of Elmer Schmidt, of Anaheim, whose car was involved with the Forbes car in a crash February 7 on Palm street, Anaheim.

Schmidt and Forbes both were injured in the crash, which also resulted in serious injury to James Heffron, Anaheim sports editor.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis and Deputy Clarence Sprague conducted the prosecution, with former Deputy District Attorney Leo J. Fris, of Anaheim, appearing for the defense.

The case went to the jury shortly before noon yesterday and the verdict was not returned until a short time before 9 p. m. The jury had returned once to the court-room for additional instructions from the court regarding the second count of the indictment against Forbes, which charged drunk driving.

Forbes had been indicted by the 1935 grand jury, which still was in session at the time the accident occurred.

M'LARNIN - CORBETT REMATCH PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(UP)—Negotiations for a double-comeback attempt of Jimmy McLarnin and Young Corbett, both former world champions in the welterweight division, were started today by Tony Palazolo, San Francisco matchmaker.

Palazolo said he would like to pair the two fighters in a bout this summer.

Corbett, living in Fresno, was understood to have agreed to the plan. He was knocked out by the hard-hitting Vancouver Irishman at Los Angeles, when the title was at stake.

McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster, indicated he would sanction the bout if there was an adequate guarantee. So far, however, he has set no figure.

NEGRO IS HELD AS MURDER SUSPECT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3.—(UP)—Sheriff Ernest Dort said today he had received word from Chicago officers that a Negro giving the name Leonard Henderson Mooney was being held at Tallahassee, Fla., for questioning in the murder of Mrs. Margaret Catherine Geer, elderly ranch woman, near here Sept. 17, 1935.

John L. Sullivan, chief of detectives in the Chicago police department, said in a telegram Mooney answered the description of James J. White, former Negro ranch employee wanted by officers.

NEW WEEKLY PAPER FOR LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3.—A new free distribution newspaper, to be known as the Laguna Herald, will make its first appearance on Thursday, June 11, according to an announcement made by E. Clarke Ingraham, Sherman A. Paddock and Carlos Drake, the owners. It will be a weekly.

Paddock and Ingraham have been associated with the South Coast News of Laguna Beach for the past three years, the former as editor and the latter as advertising manager. Drake, father formerly owned the Drake hotel in Chicago. The son, who has been a resident of Laguna for the past year, for several years conducted a large tourist and express agency in Paris, France.

Huntington Beach Civic Body Hears Address On Bonus

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 3.—The chamber of commerce at its luncheon at the Golden Bear cafe Monday listened to an interesting talk by Louis Mitchell, adjutant of Joseph Rodman Post, American Legion, on the manner in which the soldier bonus will be paid. Over 200 local veterans will receive bonus money.

The bonus money, coming in a lump sum to the veterans, will find its way rapidly into trade channels, Mitchell declared.

NEW TOASTMASTERS' CLUB FORMED IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3.—Preliminary steps in the formation of Laguna Beach Toastmasters' club No. 1 were perfected at a dinner held Tuesday evening at the Brasserie Lipp in Laguna Beach. Aims and scope of Toastmasters, International and its affiliated clubs, were outlined by Fred McCandless and George T. De Rouillac, of El Camino and Smedley chapters, in Santa Ana, where Toastmaster clubs had their inception.

After the get together dinner, Sam Durand was elected temporary chairman and Rex Hoover secretary pro tem. The constitution and by-laws of Toastmasters, International, were adopted with a proviso that two sections await the first regular meeting of the club, for endorsement and subsequent action. It was decided to apply for affiliation with the international body, and to complete organization in conformity with the rules of the parent body. Upon arrival of the charter, elections will be held, candidates being nominated meanwhile at next Monday's meeting.

Inasmuch as the roster of each club affiliated with Toastmasters, International, is limited to 30 members, it is expected that more than one Laguna Beach club will be formed in the near future. Among those present at Tuesday's dinner were W. Caldwell, Sam Durand, Fred McCandless, George T. De Rouillac, H. K. Peabody, Harold C. Meyer, W. Rex Hoover and W. F. Kay. Future meetings will be held on Mondays at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

GRAND AVENUE GRADE PUPILS STUDENTS HOLD OF MESA GET DINNER PARTY DIPLOMAS SOON

BUENA PARK, June 3.—A Japanese theme predominated in decorations, favors and program features at the annual banquet for members of the graduating class of the Grand avenue school, held Monday night at the congregational church under the sponsorship of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A.

Program numbers opened with community singing under the direction of Miss Edith Stewart, with piano accompaniment by Norma Lou McDowell, the latter following with a piano solo, "The Great Spirit," Hammer. "Roll Along Prairie Moon" was presented as a vocal solo by Pete Gerlitta with piano and guitar accompaniment by Miss McDowell and Buell Hall, who also played a piano and guitar duet, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Featuring the program was a Japanese dance by Chizuko Nakashima, Shizue Nishimura, and Teruko Fujii, accompanied at the piano by Fumie Nishimura, M. T. Tokuyama and Hatsu Okabe, all in Japanese costume, assisted the first group with the dinner service.

Short talks were given by Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, president of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools; Walter McKenzie, who extended the greeting of the school board, and Frank Benjamin, eighth grade class president.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Katherine Magnuson and Miss Edith Stewart were hostesses at the student tables.

Places at the head table were marked for the Rev. and Mrs. F. Stanley Powers, Mr. and Mrs. James Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kreps, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Miss Carol Battelle, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rayburn and Miss Evelyn Hezona.

Committee members in charge were Mrs. Lewis Hesse, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Hillman decorations; Mrs. N. E. Crisman, Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh, Mrs. Frank Cooley, Mrs. Bessie Price, Mrs. Clara Hatch, Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Mrs. James Swain, Mrs. Edgar Grabau, Mrs. A. L. Galleger, Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Larsen, Mrs. Arthur Bevers and Mrs. R. W. Brown.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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WHALES cannot be kept in confinement, therefore it is impossible to make studies of their living habits, and the fact that they travel over such wide areas, and dive to such great depths, adds to the difficulty of checking up on them. Although they continue to grow for years, it is believed that the creatures mature at less than three years of age.

NEXT: Can birds sail against the wind?

PIANO RECITAL PRESENTED BY BREA STUDENTS

BREA, June 3.—Three students of Miss Helen E. Johnston, of Anaheim, were presented in a piano recital at the Nazarene church this week. They were Miss Mildred Teel, of 236 Poplar street, and Patsy and Donald Critchlow, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Critchlow, 448 South Madrona.

The program opened with Patsy Critchlow, just past five years of age, playing as her first group, "Arioso," by Crawford; "Crickle and the Bee," Chadwick, and "March of the Wee Folk," Gaynor. Her second group included "Liebe," Bach and "Happy Farmer," Schumann.

Donald Critchlow's groups included "Air in C Major," "Theme of Sonata in D" and "Allegro, B Flat," all by Mozart; "Minuet in G," Beethoven, and "Melody in F," Diabelli.

As piano duets the children played: "Paganini Dance," Jessie L. Gaynor, and "The Voyage of the Rocking Chair," Hull. A two piano number played by them was "Ave Maria," by Burgmuller.

Miss Teel favored with two solos on the electric guitar. Miss Johnston accompanying at the piano. They were "Traum-rei" by Schumann, and "Cradle Song," Brahms. Her piano numbers included "Arabian Nights," Mildenberg, "Little Bolero," Ravina, "Valse Chromatique," Godard. A two piano number, with both Miss Teel and Miss Johnston playing, was Miss Teel's own arrangement of the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Miss Katherine Mitchell, who was to have appeared on the program in readings, was prevented from doing so by illness.

HARBOR STUDENTS PRESENTED PINS

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, June 3.—Miss Yvonne Wallace was awarded a gold pin for outstanding work in the Newport Harbor Union High school during the past school year at the recent annual service banquet program. Al Irwin was given the gold award for boys and Miss Jean Vandell was awarded the silver trophy for girls.

Gilman Brookings won second place for boys and was also awarded a gold pin as he was the recipient of the silver pin for boys last year. Principal Sidney H. Davidson made the presentations. A

Following dinner a program was held. School students, the Misses Miriam Brown, Betty Dodge, Betty Lambert, Betty Wells and Jean Vandell and Ted Staffer, Bob Gilman and Gilman Brookings, were served by members of the domestic science department of the school.

Last year's gold pin winners, Miss Eleanor Brooks and Fred Merrick, were honor guests at the occasion.

Whittier college and Mr. Merrick is editor of "The Torch," the Fullerton Junior college paper.

ARRANGE EXERCISES

STANTON, June 3.—Graduation exercises for the Stanton Mexican school will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house. The Rev. J. C. Palacios, of Santa Ana, will be the speaker of the evening.

Members of the graduating class are Deifina Pinedo, valedictorian; Cernation Pinedo, salutatorian; Charles Tryllo, Angie Blajos, Victoria Velarde, Rosie Hernandez, Virginia Chavez, Lawrence Arbisio, John Martinez, Johnnie Martinez, Mary Figueroa, Jessie Requejo, and Mike Aguilera.

FORUM MEETING IS POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY NIGHT

Scheduled meeting of the forum on political and economic education, because of interference with Santa Ana's celebration of "50 years of progress" at Municipal Bowl tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of W. H. (Ted) Blanding, member of the forum committee, today. The forums are held at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets.

J. Frank Burke, former publisher of The Register, will speak on "How Relief Should be Handled" at the meeting tomorrow night. A proposed "debate" on "Boondoggling or the Dole" has been postponed until another forum.

"Tomorrow night's speaker will summarize and present the background of several 'debates' which we expect to have on the programs of the future," Blanding said. "He agreed that the change in the forum schedule for this week, so that it does not interfere with Santa Ana's Golden Jubilee, is a good move."

Members of the forum committee which is in charge of arranging and presenting the several programs, include: Blanding, who will be chairman tomorrow night; Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, who is scheduled to introduce the speaker; E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, Horace Head, James Anderson and R. C. Holles.

Next Wednesday night, according to Blanding, two speakers will appear at the forum to present both sides of the Townsend old age revolving plan, and later, speakers capable of presenting the subjects of "Democracy," "Fascism," "Communism" and other types of government, will be sought for the program.

It has been found that feeding cows on irradiated yeast or other good sources of vitamin D increases the vitamin D content of the cows' milk from 15 to 30 times.

committee of teachers and schoolmates acted as judges.

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DOGS PROVE UNGRATEFUL

HEALDSBURG, Cal. (UP)—Homer Calk, county poundmaster, spread the lives of five dogs that they might guard his 50-gallon tank of gasoline. But when thieves came, the dogs failed him.

USED CAR Buys!

In Santa Ana

THIS WEEK EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

USED CARS

ARE ADVERTISED ON THE

REGISTER CLASSIFIED PAGES

A wide variety of Used Cars are Presented to the prospective purchaser at prices as low and terms as easy as will be found anywhere.

SEE WHAT YOUR LOCAL DEALERS HAVE TO OFFER AND YOU WILL

"Buy In Santa Ana"

SENIOR CLASS GIVES ANNUAL PLAY FRIDAY

Members of the senior class at the Santa Ana high school will present their class play tomorrow afternoon and Friday night. The play to be presented this year is "The Whole Town's Talking," from the pen of Anita Loos and John Emerson.

John M. Swarthout, formerly associated with the dramatics department of the University of Southern California and Hollywood High school, has been coaching the cast for the major portion of the present semester. He is today that the group is ready to present a smooth and polished performance of the three-act comedy. Sets for the production are being prepared by students of the school, under direction of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus.

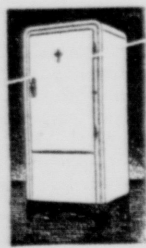
Members of the cast include: Jack Woods, Don Kennedy, Catherine Becklund, Virginia Wilson, Phil Dows, Lorraine Turk, Ferris Wall, Frances Gearhart, Billie Johnson, Beulah Cady, Audrey Gramas and Carl Aubrey.

Both performances will be staged in the auditorium at the Frances Willard Junior high school. The Friday night performance will start at 8:15 p. m.

OLD BIBLE HIDDEN IN ROOF JUNEAU, Wis. (UP)—A Bible published in 1825 was found in a hollow space beneath a cornice board on the roof of William Housler's farm home near here by William Maas, a carpenter repairing the building.

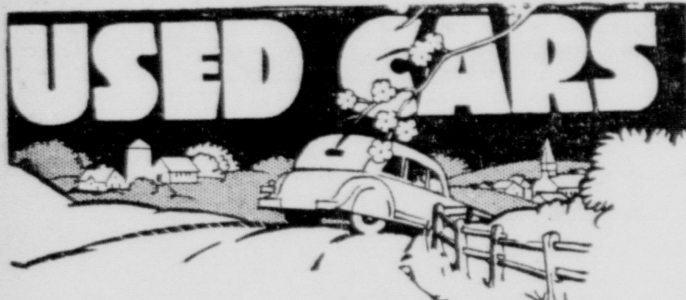
Puerto Rico produces approximately 30,000,000 gallons of molasses annually.

ELECTROLUX THE GAS REFRIGERATOR



—Smart in Appearance
—Costs Little to Operate
—Silent as the Sunrise
—Keeps Food Safely Cold
—Sold on Easy Terms

RUSSELL
PLUMBING COMPANY
Electrolux Dealers
921 SOUTH MAIN STREET



What Will It Be This Summer

Repair Bills
On the
Old Car

or—

A Late Model
Used Car in
Good Condition?

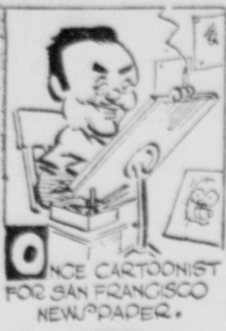
Sooner or later, serious consideration must be given to this question. Tremendous improvements have been made in automobiles during the past three years. Actually it is a mark of thrift to—

EXCHANGE THOSE REPAIR
BILLS FOR THE TITLE TO A
GOOD, LATE MODEL USED CAR
SEE THE

Classified Pages
OF THE
REGISTER

Closeup and Comedy

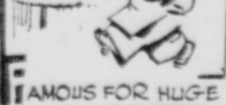
by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



ONE OF THE
FAMOUS FOR HUGE
OUTDOOR BARBEQUES.



ONE OF THE
FAMOUS FOR HUGE
OUTDOOR BARBEQUES.



ONE OF THE
FAMOUS FOR HUGE
OUTDOOR BARBEQUES.



LEO CARRILLO
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 3/4 INCHES
WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES
BORN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
AUGUST 6, 1894
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
EDITH SHAKESPEARE.

JIMMY FIDLER in —HOLLYWOOD—

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.—The customary mob-pandemonium which greeted Greta Garbo on her return from Sweden whips up memories of her first arrival in this country. She was met at the pier by a reception committee of one, a studio publicity agent named Hubert Voight. There were no newspaper cameramen; only a commercial photographer who was paid ten dollars for three negatives. Nor were reporters present. The only newspaper notice given her coming were press agent blurbs in two New York dailies. Both referred to Greta as "the Norma Shearer of Sweden."

Soon after her arrival, Voight sent a memo to Nicholas Schenck, president of the film company employing Garbo, to ask if he wished to meet the new actress. The press agent received the curt reply: "No. I saw her in the elevator. I do not want to meet her." Three years later, when Garbo made a triumphant return from a European visit, Schenck procured a cutter on which to hasten a meeting before the ship docked.

Near-sightedness of so many of the stars is astounding. Not yet, for instance, has publicity reached the status of important business, despite the fact that players spend thousands of dollars weekly to exploit themselves. But the actors, vain creatures, are prone to regard as important only those stories they read with their own eyes, enclums printed in local columns. Fewer than a dozen stars are sane and modest enough to understand that national publicity, reaped by the massed millions, accounts for their fame.

A dependable barometer of film star popularity is the Beverly Hills movie guide who directs tourists to the homes of the movie famed. One trustworthy guide, a war veteran named Johnny O'Connor, keeps me posted on tourist requests, and it is intriguing to note the rises and declines in public demand. The calls for trips to the homes of fading stars soon dwindle to nothingness, while increasing pleas to be taken to the residences of advancing young bloods indicate better than words just which of them are gaining new followers. Movie guides must hustle to maintain up-to-the-minute address books.

Marlene Dietrich was in great demand for a while, then Mae West. At present Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and Gene Raymond are on the rise. Of course, there are the old standbys—Garbo, Crawford, Gable, Harlow, Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayers, Colbert, Ronald Coleman. The guide informs me that little interest is being displayed in either Constance Bennett or Gloria Swanson. His most amusing story concerns a bus pause on a street overlooking the Elihu Land estate. The lady was sun-bathing in her yard. One peep upward and she did a prodigious kangaroo hop through her back door.

One of the impending tragedies is that which is taunting the nerves of the Columbo family, immediate kin of the late Russ Columbo. Within a few days, Mrs. Columbo will be told for the first time of the tragic death of her son fourteen months ago. Her health is fading fast, and the family dislikes the thought that she may pass on without knowing why her favorite son has not come to her bedside during her illness. To Russ's brother John will fall the duty of telling the mother, and he himself has faded to a hollow-eyed shadow in dreading anticipation of his tragic task.

CYCLIST, 74, RIDES DAILY WYOMING, la. (UP)—There is nothing like a good bicycle ride to preserve health, in the opinion of Henry Johnson, 75. A justice of the peace, Johnson rides his bicycle to work and back home every day, rain or shine.

Residential construction in 765 American cities totaled 80,969 family dwelling units in 1935, an increase of 250 per cent over the previous year.



BOOK MARKERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG READERS

Any child checking out six books from the Lathrop Branch of the public library will be given an attractive book marker, according to Mrs. Juanita Lake, librarian.

As a stimulus to readers of the many new books recently added to the children's department of the library, more than one thousand

of the markers have been designed and made there.

More children than ever before are finding the library attractive, says Mrs. Lake. During the summer months when school is not in session, story hours and reading contests will be held as added inducements to child interest.

Some of the new books are: Aarud, Sidel Longskirt and Solve Suntrap; Akers, The King's Mule; Dean, Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter; Driggs, The Poney Express Goes Through; Eldridge, Yen-Poh; Ellsberg, Ocean Gold; Fox, Lona of Hollybush Creek; Harper, Red Sky; Hawthorne, Enos Mills of the Rockies; Hawthorne, Poet of Craggie House; Hawthorne, Youth's Captain; Higson, Carpenter's Tool Chest; Hinkle, Hurricane Pinto; Hinkle, Silver, Story of a Horse; Holland, Sons of the Seven Cities; Holland, Rescue; Hutchinson, Flying Family in Greenland; Kahman, Tara, Daughter of the Gypsies; Kent, He Went With Marco Polo; Lamb, Boy's Genghis Khan; Litten, Rhodes of the Leathernecks; Lowmsbury, Out of the Flame; Lowitz, Young America's Story of F. D. Roosevelt; Mansfield, Boss of the Ragged O; Marie (Queen), Magic Doll of Roumania; Marsh, Flash, the Lone Dog; Montgomery, Carcajou; Nordoff & Hall, Falcons of France; O'Brien, Vallant; Petersham, Story Books of Oil, Coal, Gold, Iron & Steel (separate volumes); Petersham, Story Books of Wheels, Ships, Trains, Aircraft (separate volumes); Ransome, Peter Duck; Ratzeberger, Camel Bells; Richards, Children of Mexico; Smith, Cave Mystery;

Snedaker, Uncharted Ways; Thompson, Moccasins on the Trail; Trow, Asido, the Story of a Mexican Pony; Tschefely, Tale of Two Horses; Van Metre, Trains, Tracks, and Travel; Williamson, Lobster War; Yeager, Scarface.

Officers of the Orange County Life Underwriters association, members of the retiring advisory board and new appointees to the board met Monday for the first time, at luncheon in James cafe. During the meeting George Faires, president of the organiza-

tion, announced appointment of the following committee chairmen: Guy J. Gilbert, speakers' bureau; George P. Scarvie, advertising and promotion and A. O. Hatfield, chamber of commerce representative.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS BOARD HOLDS MEET

Those attending the luncheon were: President George Faires, Vice President Lloyd G. Rowell, Secretary Rolla R. Hays Jr., Fred C. Rowland, R. G. Cartwright, M. B. Youel, Guy Gilbert, George Scarvie and W. B. Moore Jr.

It is said that 77 per cent of all restaurant patrons order coffee with their meals.

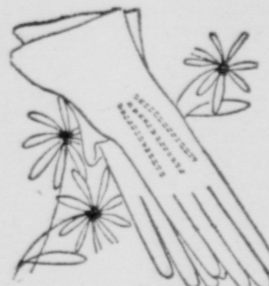
Faires also announced appointment of the following advisory board members: Guy J. Gilbert, Alvin Nowotny, George S. Scarvie, Orlyn N. Robertson, Fred C. Rowland, W. B. Moore Jr., and Guy Church.

It is said that 77 per cent of all restaurant patrons order coffee with their meals.

FORCED TO MOVE!

**SALE
STARTS AT
9 A. M.
THURSDAY**

KAYSERETTE GLOVES



Reg. \$1.25 | Reg. \$1.95
87¢ | \$1.47

Our landlord has leased our store to a "chain" and ordered us to move and quickly, too. We do not know where we will go. It's a question. We have been in this location for 18 years — 12 years with the present owner. This \$25,000 stock must be moved, and quickly, too. Every item in the big stock of new merchandise has been drastically reduced! Savings of 20% to 50% may be made in every department. Better be here when the store opens at 9 o'clock tomorrow! Secure your share of the wonderful values!

**THIS \$25,000 STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

Pajamas AND ROBES

Here you will find a remarkable saving in lovely pajamas and robes. Regular values \$8.95 to \$10.00. Special Forced to move Sale Price—

\$6⁹⁷



An unusually attractive assortment of spring and summer hats at remarkable SAVINGS for this Forced to Move Sale!

Regularly \$2.95 | Regularly \$3.95 | Regularly \$4.95
\$1⁹⁵ | \$2⁹⁵ | \$3⁹⁵

ONE LOT
BRASSIERES 25¢
REGULARLY \$1.50
CLOSE OUT

CORSETS

GOSSARD Line of BEAUTY

MISS SIMPLICITY
REGULARLY \$3.95
Forced to Move Value

Corsets, corselettes, completes and two-way elastic garments

**Two-Way
Elastic Garments \$7⁹⁷**
Corsets, corselettes, a. n. d. completes. Regular values \$10.00 to \$12.50. Force to move value—

New Blouses

All of these blouses are new spring styles and at these prices they are remarkable values—

\$1⁷⁹ - \$2⁴⁹

Slip-Over Sweaters

These sweaters are splendid values; they are in the wanted new pastel shades—Special Force to Move Price

\$1⁹⁷

**BARRELL SWEATERS
BLOUSE SWEATERS**

BLOUSES 87¢
Values from \$1.00 to \$3.95

Kayser Undie Specials

Slips, wash taffeta, plain and shadow; regularly \$1.45 at

Slips, tailored crepe de chine and lace trim; regularly \$1.95 at

Kayser silk panties, vest and bloomers; regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 special at

Kayser silk rayon vests, panties, shorts and bloomers; regularly 65c and 75c; special at

57¢

GOSSARD Line of BEAUTY

ONE LOT
COMPLETES AND GIRDLES

A close-out (only a few from which to choose). Regular values \$5.00 to \$10.00 at

\$2⁹⁷

ONE LOT
COMPLETES

Values \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15; special table

\$4.95

ALLEN A Hosiery

A lovely hose in a wide range of new shades, in service and chiffon; a remarkable Forced to Move Value at—

49¢

Knee hose, chiffon; regularly \$1.00; Forced to Move Sale value, pair

69¢

Hose, chiffon and service weights; regularly \$1.25; Forced to Move Sale value, pair

79¢

Forced to Move SALE OF Dresses

ONE LOT OF CREPE
DRESSES **\$2⁹⁷**

ONE LOT OF CREPE
AND CHIFFON
DRESSES **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE LOT OF CREPE
DRESSES **\$4⁹⁷**

ONE LOT OF CREPE
DRESSES **\$6⁹⁷**

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79¢

RUTHERFORD'S

Shop for Ladies
412 N. Main St.

New Officers To Preside At Breakfast Club Meet

AMATEURS TO
BE FEATURED
ON PROGRAMS

The Santa Ana Breakfast club's first meeting under the direction of its newly-elected officers tomorrow morning at James cafe will feature a program of unusual talent, according to an announcement made today by Club President Edward W. Cochems. The breakfast, which will be served at 7:30 a. m., will be followed by a series of vaudeville acts arranged by program chairman Floyd Stewart and Harold Mathews.

Programs in the future, Mr. Cochems announced, will be based largely on the idea of entertainment. With this in mind, arrangements are being made to discover hidden talent in Orange county with the view of presenting an amateur program each Thursday morning. Details of the series of amateur contests are being handled by Vice President Stewart.

The Santa Ana Breakfast club, first organized in 1928, had as its first president, Bruce E. Switzer. Its purposes and ideals are to promote fellowship and friendship among the club's members, and to sponsor several outstanding events. At an aeronautical breakfast sponsored by the club, 2,750 persons attended. Over 1,200 attended a street breakfast. There were 800 in attendance at the Rodeo breakfast, and 400 were served at a lawn fete. There were 1,800 served at a pre-centennial concert.

Tomorrow's program, which will launch the club under its new regime, is as follows: accordion solo, Louise Wollestone; legere-main and magic, Floyd E. Stewart; The Human Piccolo, Ollie Le Grande; tap dancing and singing, Donna Gregg; eccentric dancing and comedy, Wally Gregg, and the Seven Hilarious Kill Willies under the direction of George Foy.

Officers who will steer the club for the coming year are Edward Cochems, president; Floyd Stewart, first vice president; Harold Mathews, second vice president; T. Gray Johnston, chairman; Edgar Lentz, secretary; A. Granas, treasurer; Clayton Skirvin, publicity; and Jack Cope, callisthenics director.

The committee on by-laws is comprised of George A. Raymer, Sam Jernigan and Barney Koster. The ways and means committee consists of Stewart, Johnston and Mathews.

LAGUNA VISITOR

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3.—Mrs. Rosa B. Klepper, of Pasadena, where she is connected with a large catering firm, spent several days in Laguna Beach, visiting her son, Earl B. Klepper. Mrs. Klepper will return to Laguna Beach next week for another brief stay.

Vaudeville was introduced in the United States by Benjamin Franklin Keith, a former circus employee, who opened a small museum and show in Boston in 1883.

NEW GROUP HEADS BREAKFAST CLUB

The following are new officers of the Santa Ana Breakfast club: Edward W. Cochems, Floyd E. Stewart, Harold Mathews, T. Gray Johnston, Edgar Lentz, A. Granas, Hunter Leach, Jack Cope, C. F. "Skinny" Skirvin, George A. Raymer.

JUDGE JAMES L. ALLEN IS
SAFETY PROGRAM SPEAKER

How long would the American people stand by and see a drunken or reckless man stand on a corner and shoot down the street with a shotgun, a deadly weapon? And, so, how long will a drunken or reckless driver be permitted to shoot down the street with an automobile, also a deadly weapon?

These questions were asked last night in a radio address by Superior Judge James L. Allen, of Orange county, speaking from KNX in Hollywood over the Pacific Coast news broadcast, as part of the program of Safety Council, Inc. He advocated confiscation of cars and cancellation of driving licenses in such cases.

In his address last night, Judge Allen said:

"Much has been printed in the papers and magazines relative to the menace that is taking the greatest toll of American lives, the reckless operation of automobiles. Civic leaders have spoken over the radio, urging careful driving, and yet each day counts its deaths by the score. Many ideas have been advanced to correct the situation, and the number of injured, crippled and killed grows with each year.

"With such a situation, we ask, what is to be done? Some have advocated the education of the populace in safe driving. Others say, give us more and different laws, while the claim is made that the laws we have are not enforced. Each and all of these suggestions are salient points and merit consideration. It makes little difference which road we take, so that we reach the desired end and save ourselves from this peril.

"How long would the American people stand by and see a drunken or reckless man stand on a corner and shoot down the street with a shotgun, a deadly weapon? So, may I ask, how long will a drunken or reckless driver be permitted to shoot down the street with an automobile, also a deadly weapon?

"Statistics will bear me out when I say a man who uses alcohol whether moderately or to excess,

why should he be allowed to speed his car in a careless manner through our streets? There is no more reason than to allow him to use the shotgun, as stated, and allow the law to be violated and someone hurt or killed.

"I recommend, as one penalty for violation of the law against driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, when personal injury occurs, the confiscation of the deadly weapon, the car, and sale of the same at public auction, as the government did in pre-liquor times; also the cancellation of the driver's license for all time."

ZION PARK LODGES
OPEN FOR SEASON

E. C. Webster, manager of the dining car and hotel department of the Union Pacific Railroad company and manager of the Utah Parks company, announces that the lodges at Zion National park, Bryce Canyon National park, and North Rim Grand Canyon National park opened May 30 for the convenience and accommodation of automobile tourists.

Auto tourist cabin camps with cafeteria and store in connection are already open at Zion, Bryce and North Rim Grand Canyon National parks.

The regular park tourist season covered by rail to Cedar City, Utah, thence trips through the parks by Utah Parks company motor buses will be inaugurated from Cedar City effective June 1st.

SPANISH VETS
PLAN BOOTH AT
POMONA FAIR

Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night, voted to take a booth at the Los Angeles County Fair, draped their charter, added two members, appointed a Department Aide and appointed the pot-luck committee.

Net proceeds from the booth at the Pomona fair will go into an encampment fund to defray the expenses of the Camp and Auxiliary to the next Department Encampment, at Eureka, which will be some time next May. Other activities are planned to increase this fund sufficiently to make up the amount needed. The booth will be under the supervision of Commander James A. Randel and with Quartermaster William Brown in charge of arrangements, buying, help, etc.

Chaplain C. William Hannah draped the Camp Charter while the members stood with bowed heads and Chief Musician George W. Area blew "Taps" on the bugle. The charter will remain draped for 30 days.

The membership was increased by the muster of Frank Boon, of Costa Mesa, and the admission by transfer from Col. Rice W. Means Camp No. 39, Department of Colorado, of Melvin McCord, of Santa Ana. This brings the active membership up to 149 and lacking but one of meeting the quota set by Junior Vice Commander

J. C. GROUP TO
HEAR EDUCATOR
SPEAK TONIGHT

William S. Ament, noted lecturer and president of the combined Claremont colleges, will be the guest speaker tonight at the annual Santa Ana Junior college Tavern Tattlers' banquet. Mr. Ament will address the students on the topic, "Books Published in California This Last Year."

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Doris-Kathryn tea shoppe. Miss Mary Wallace, president of the literary group, will be toast mistress. Other short addresses will be given by Stanley Wilson, Reed Sutherland, Mary Ford, Eleanor Walters and Gordon Bishop.

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the Jaycee English department and faculty adviser of the Tattlers, estimated that a crowd of approximately 70 persons would attend. The alumni of the organization are special guests each year.

Committees working with Miss Wallace were headed by the Misses Ruth Warner, Katherine McDermott and Louise Sexton.

S. A. OPTOMETRISTS
WIN HIGH HONORS

Dr. F. K. Halber, Santa Ana optometrist with offices at 216 West Tenth street, was given first rank in the 1936 survey of California optometric offices, conducted by the American Optometrical association, according to a report appearing in the current issue of Western Optical World.

Santa Ana won two of the first four rankings. Dr. Roy S. Horton was ranked first in the survey seven years ago. Dr. E. W. Schrader of Riverside was ranked second in the survey this year. Dr. Zimmerman of Huntington Park, being placed third.

The rankings are given for the most professional and ethical appearing offices.

Hanigan C. Moberly, chairman of the Recruiting committee, for the semi-annual report of June 30 next.

Senior Color Sergeant Adolph Erickson was unanimously chosen to be recommended to the Department Commander as a Department Aide and the pot-luck committee appointed were: Commander James A. Randel, as chairman, with Commanders Henry Haskell, John Hess and Chas. E. Hyatt assisting. The dinner is to be held at Irvine Park on June 23rd, and the main feature is to be a steak bake.

CHARLES RUBY HAS FULL
STABLE OF HOBBY HORSES

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

It is in the immortal "Tristram Shandy" I believe, that the idea is advanced that if a man chooses to ride his hobby horse along the King's highway without demanding that one get up and ride behind him, there is no criticism to offer. But if Charles L. Ruby of the Fullerton High school faculty ever suggests that you ride behind him on one of his hobby horses, don't let anything keep you from accepting. And what a ride you will have!

We say hobby horses advisedly, for it is no single prancing steed of various air mail services, and these include of course, letters from "Little America." In fact he has one block of stamps that Commander Byrd himself cancelled with his autograph.

Are you interested in old coins for instance? Then you should see the collection which he will show you at his home, 308 Marwood street, Fullerton. Many of his more valuable coins, he keeps in safety deposit, and the cream of that collection was of course skimmed when all the gold reserve was called in a few years ago. Even the coins of a collector could not be reserved so all but a few of such age to make them fall within the classification of museum pieces, had to be relinquished.

But at his home, Mr. Ruby will show you some very interesting pieces, including examples of all the commemorative half dollars that have been issued for the various expositions and historical events. His collection of copper cents is the most intriguing however, and he has them dating back to colonial days. Each of the thirteen original colonies had its own copper coins. These were minted in England, and in many cases the design of one colony has been over-stamped with that of another, making a doubly interesting coin. He has countless examples of these, and has pennies for each year of their issue from colonial days to the present.

Stamp Collection
The same thing applies to stamps, and voluminous books which their owner will show you, include practically every stamp ever issued by the United States government. There are a few books of foreign stamps, but Ruby is not so interested in those as he is in the stamps of his own country. He has many of the freak printing, off-color stamps perhaps, or imperforates, or some in which a figure was wrong—all of them far more valuable to the collector than perfect stamps.

He has many unusual incidents to relate of his success in obtaining some of these. For instance he received a letter one day from an eastern business house, and the stamp was an off-color of the familiar light purple three cent variety. He immediately wrote to the firm to know if they had more of them, and was informed that they had one full roll which had not yet been touched. He has that roll.

There is a large file of stamped

"BUCK" FIPPS'
WANDERING PUP
RETURNS HOME

After his second A.W.O.L. vacation trip in four months, "Pal" Fireman "Buck" Fipps' six-months-old canine chum, was back in the family fold again today.

Since the Fipps family have just moved to a new home at 1726 West Sixth street, it is believed the wandering springer spaniel will be content to remain there—until the novelty wears off. When Poundmaster H. D. Pickering found in The Register Monday of "Pal's" disappearance, he at once recognized "Pal" as the friendly little fellow he had found out on Oak street previously, and taken home with him. "Are you 'Pal'?" it is supposed the poundmaster asked the springer spaniel, after reading the story, and it is supposed the springer spaniel answered: "Yowse sir, Mister Man; fo'give me, fo'give me—it's just the gypsin in me, I guess."

Poundmaster Pickering found "Pal" sitting along Oak street, wistfully wondering where his next meal was coming from and hoping he wouldn't have to wait until tonight for the Santa Ana golden jubilee party and barbecue at Municipal Bowl. Because when the poundmaster found "Pal" the barbecue feast was still many hours off.

The native population of Australia has declined from about 300,000 in 1788 to 62,000 in 1936, or 80,000 if halfcastes are included.

natures of these early presidents and their secretaries of state.

Old Glass, Pottery

Nor are these all the articles that Mr. Ruby's catholic tastes find interesting. He has some very fine old glass and examples of the potter's art; he has guns and firearms of every description and of historic significance; among his Indian treasures are hundreds and hundreds of arrowheads and a priceless bow with its flint-tipped arrows from a lost Indian tribe of Mexico.

But among the most valuable, and easily the most interesting things of his collection, at least to a bibliophile, are his books. He has dozens of first editions, some of them priceless examples of the earliest American printing press—his. He has a comprehensive California and his books include many rare volumes of ecclesiastical lore and history which were a bequest to him from a friend, a priest in the Catholic church, who at his death, left the books to a Protestant because of the latter's appreciation of them as works of lasting value.

See How "Safety Diet" Guards Dog

University Tests Show Feeding 60% One Certain
Food Daily Supplies Vital Elements Every Dog Needs

Table Left-Overs, Cheap Canned
Rations Can Be Dangerously Deficient,
Even Harmful... Says Science

WHAT CHANCE has the dog that's fed on table scraps or cheap canned products made with waste? "Cruelty foods" like these, experts warn, cause 85% of all canine diseases.

Scores of dog food tests by university specialists prove such foods are often low in bone and body-building elements... low in energy values, too.

New Advice—Feed "Safety Diet"

A well-known Pacific Coast university authority says this—

"A readily available source of energy and adequate mineral salts and protein should exist in a dog's food.

"Balto has these three important assets. Regardless of what other foods are given, a daily feeding of at least 60% Balto will benefit canine health."

Made with whole, fresh-caught fish, Balto is a pure health food. Packed under supervision of California State inspectors.

Put your dog on a 60% Balto feeding. Note how it betters his condition. Send for free booklet, "Pet Feeding for Health." Coast Fishing Co., Wilmington, California.



Ready to Go! "Lumpy," blooded Boxer, is always full of pep, eager for a romp. A balanced diet is what keeps him in top form.

Twice-a-Year Examination

Make doubly sure that your dog is always healthy. Have him checked over by a veterinarian twice every year. This important precaution is very inexpensive.

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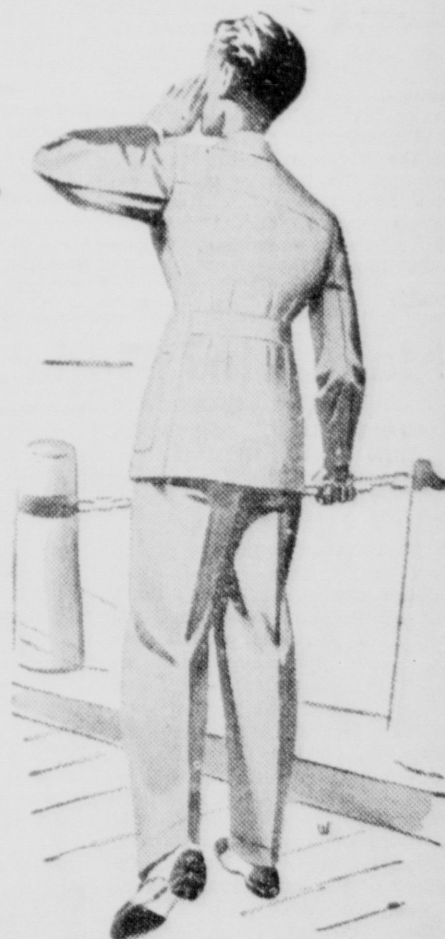
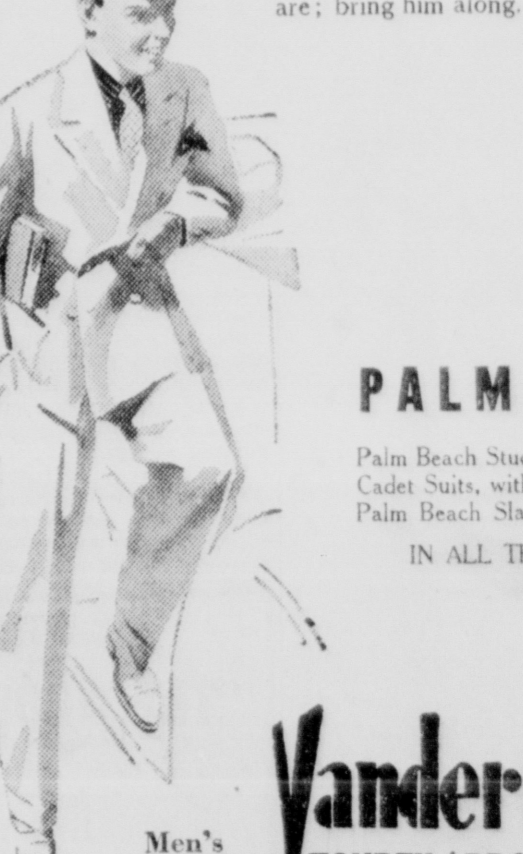
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Pauline Wells Reveals Romance To College Friends

True to Stanford traditions, which require senior girls to reveal any romantic news such as a betrothal, Miss Pauline Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, 2020 Victoria Drive, disclosed to her sister seniors at Laguna Court on the Stanford campus, the pleasant news of her betrothal to Douglas Ferrey of Los Angeles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ferrey of that city.

Miss Wells, who will graduate in June, has been a resident of Laguna Court for the final two of her college years. It was at a special breakfast complimenting senior residents, that her engagement announcement was made.

Much thought was given to the long breakfast table, appearing as a spring garden. Small potted plants were at each place, and the tiny flower supports served as name cards. Lower class girls of the Court, gowning in trailing organza and wearing shepherdess hats with flower wreaths, served the menu.

From Wishing Well
At the conclusion of the breakfast, one of the senior students, in quaint peasant costume, presided at a cleverly designed wishing well from whose depths she drew a bucket laden with original poems by Miss Margaret Bowen. Each senior had a poem addressed to her, but Miss Wells was one of two class members who received special attention.

The two were called to the head of the table when their poems were read, and to each was presented a ribbon tied package and a pretty bride's bouquet from the depths of the wishing well. In the packages were sterling silver sugar tongs, gifts of the other class members, and as the packages were opened, all the girls joined in singing "Who Stole Your Heart Away."

Miss Doyle, head resident of Laguna Court, paid tribute to the two prospective brides, and later was toasted by the seniors as one whose charming personality had made the Court a very real home to them during their Stanford years. They presented her with a handsome reflector lamp as a parting gift.

Summer Plans
Miss Wells has made no announcement regarding her marriage to Mr. Ferrey beyond admitting that it will be a late summer event. She will complete her college work this week, and then will come directly home to join her family on an eastern trip. They will leave Los Angeles June 14 on the Klamath Special for Washington, D. C., where Klamath International convalescence will be staged. Before returning to California they expect to tour the East, and will visit the New England states and different points of interest.

Mr. Ferrey is a prominent young business man of Los Angeles and is credit manager of the Hershey Chocolate company. His father is a practicing physician and surgeon of Los Angeles, and has been prominent in banking circles of that city. The two families have been closely associated for many years.

Party for Visitor
Mrs. L. D. Selmer of San Diego, former Santa Ana who is visiting in this city, was complimented at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Edkins, 1444 Louise street. Mrs. Paul Andersen was co-hostess.

Master's Degree
Charles Norman Hicks, member of the faculty at Frances Willard Junior high school, will receive his master's degree in science Saturday at commencement exercises at the University of Southern California.

Among those who will go to Los Angeles for the ceremony are Mrs. Charles Norman Hicks, with Mrs. Florence Hicks and Hugh Hicks, mother and brother of the Willard faculty member.

Guests Learn Of Plans For Fall Wedding

Coming as a surprise to members of Sigma Beta Chi sorority during their meeting last night, was announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nell Laub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Drive, to Nelson Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, South Main street, Orange.

Miss Laub and Miss Lucille Dunn were co-hostesses to the sorority group, entertaining in the former's home. The romantic news was not revealed until late in the evening, when refreshments were served at tables centered with potted daisies in keeping with a yellow and brown theme. Chocolate cake designed as a huge daisy, was cut so that each slice included a petal bearing the names of the engaged couple, together with Sunday, August 23 as the date selected for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended Polytechnic High school. Her fiancé studied at junior college following graduation from Tustin Union High school.

Last night's refreshment interval followed a session of bridge for which various amusing rules had been introduced by the hostesses. Prizes were won by Miss Clara Goodman, who scored high; Miss Vera Williams, chapter president, who scored second high, and Mrs. Lee Hamilton, low.

Present in addition to the co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean Laub and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, mothers of the engaged young people; the Misses Vera Williams, Clara Goodman, Pauline Winslow, Clara Nielsen, Viva Fickas; Mesdames Kimball Pratt and Lee Hamilton, sorority members; a pledge, Mrs. Nell E. Adams; with other guests including Mrs. Arno Soest, Garden Grove; the Misses Hope Hackle-ton and Lillian Laub; Mrs. Gilmer Laub.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lowell P. T. A. board and teachers picnic; Irvine park; 5:30 p. m. Santa Ana's fifty-first birthday party; Municipal bowl; barbecue, 8 p. m.; program, 7:30 p. m. Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.
Cecilian Singers rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7 o'clock.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Jaycee Tavern; Tattersall's annual banquet; Doris Kathryn; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Legion post benefit; Hinkley and vaudeville show; Veterans hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Fisher post and auxiliary; D. V. K. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 p. m.
Bowers Memorial Museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4 p. m.
Fourth district P. T. A.; Garden Grove Baptist church; 9 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Native Daughters' Thimble club; with Mrs. L. A. Leabo, 1903 South Main street; covered-dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Third Household Economics section; Jack Fisher; luncheon, 1 p. m.
Sedgewick W. R. C. Pioneer club; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge 1 O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Palms hall; 8 p. m.

Announcements

Pioneer Picnic plans of Anaheim Daughters of the American Revolution are of much interest in this community, where many families of the Mother colony now live. The picnic will be held Saturday in Anaheim city park with basket dinner at noon. Pioneer residents of the city are invited to join in the celebration, for which Fayette Lewis will be master of ceremonies according to custom. The program will be an informal one of impromptu talks.

Standard Life association will have special initiation ceremonies at its meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Modern Woodman hall, and every member is asked to make a point of being present. The social committee for the evening will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren and Mrs. Clara McCord.

Cecilian Singers are reminded of their rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in First M. E. church, which will take the place of the usual Thursday night rehearsal.

Musical Arts club will meet Friday at 12:15 p. m. in James cafe for election of officers. Speaker will be Miss Margaret Husson, assistant professor of Spanish at Pomona college.

Girl Reserves of Lathrop ninth grade will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in room 33 at school for an informal program. Miss Olive Schweitzer, who

Dr. And Mrs. Francis

Celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis was a happy event last night in the Francis home on McFadden street, where young people of the home were hosts to a large group of family friends. A special musical program stressed the romantic theme of the wedding of 25 years ago.



Daughters, Sons Plan Party for Parents' Anniversary

The home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis on McFadden street was setting for a delightful event last night when the children of the home, Cloy, Sam, Paul and the Misses Beth and Fern Francis, were hosts, at a silver wedding anniversary reception in honor of their parents. Approximately 200 relatives and friends of Southern California were in attendance.

Mrs. Francis was charming in lavender silk lace and wore a large white gardenias. Miss Beth Francis was in apple green satin and lace and her sister, Miss Fern, wore soft blue lace.

The marriage of S. J. Francis and Miss Mabel Smith Lee was an event of June 1, 1911, in the Latter Day Saints Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following 11 years spent on a ranch near Taber, Alberta, Canada, the Francis family went to Davenport, Ia., where Mrs. Francis completed a course at the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Since his graduation in 1923, he and Mrs. Francis and their children have made their home in Santa Ana.

Two of the children were unable to attend last night's party. Miss Thora Francis is doing mission work for the church in Portland, Ore., and Dean Francis is engaged in similar work in London, England, expecting to be abroad three years. Although invitations extended by the children requested that no gifts be brought, the honored couple were showered with lovely gifts, including a large silver dinner plate and silver console set. The rooms of the home were filled with the many bouquets of gladioluses, stocks, roses and delphinium which friends provided. Lighted silver tapers on the mantel and the dining table added to the attractiveness of the setting.

A trio composed of Miss Anna May Archer, cello; Miss Beatrice Gramas, piano, and Robert Forcey, violin, played "Melody of Love," "Love Light," "A Breath of Lavender," "Twilight in Autumn," and many similar love melodies. Cloy Francis sang "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," with Mrs. Little Williams as accompanist. Mrs. Vera Williams sang "An Open Secret," "The Greatest Wish in the World," "A Birthday" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. LeNeve Kimball accompanied by Mrs. Alice Tittensor sang "Dearest" and "I Amour, Toujours L'Amour." Two duets, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," were sung by Mrs. Kimball and her father, David Martin, with Mrs. Tittensor accompanying. Miss Cora Gardner gave two accordion solos, "The Blue Danube" and "The Gypsy Woman."

Mrs. Francis presented each family present with a postcard photo of their wedding picture. Mrs. Gertrude K. Stulz of Fullerton, had written a poem to Dr. and Mrs. Francis which guests enjoyed reading.

Adjoining to the front lawn, lighted with Japanese lanterns, Cloy, Sam, Paul, Beth and Fern Francis, assisted by Miss Edna Bouchard, Miss Lois Newbold, Verne Williams, Jay Mills and Mrs. Louise Snow, served open-faced sandwiches and other dainties.

Following another interval of music, Mrs. Francis, assisted by Dr. Francis, cut a white cake, decorated with roses and foliage and bearing the notation, "1911-1936" which was served as a conclusion to the event.

Returned recently from a trip east, will give a talk.

Fourth District P. T. A. will meet tomorrow at 9:20 a. m. in Garden Grove First Baptist church for an all day session. District chairmen will conduct conferences during the morning. Luncheon will be served at noon. Installation of officers will take place, with Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg of Fullerton succeeding Mrs. W. T. Kirven as president.

The Charles A. Hills Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Reminiscence of their wedding June 1, 1931, was the party which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill gave Monday night in their home, 163 South Cypress street in Orange, by way of celebrating their fifth anniversary. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Miss Marian Smith.

In the guest group were those who had taken special part in the pretty ceremony of five years ago. The list included the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, officiating minister, with Mrs. Buchanan; the matron of honor, Mrs. Hubert Riggan, with Mr. Riggan; the bridegroom's brother, the best man, Ernest Hill, with Mrs. Hill; the musicians, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Briggs; and the bride's mother, Mrs. H. R. Smith.

White tapers lighted the dinner table, which was centered with a bouquet of white carnations and breath of heaven in which pale pink roses were mingled. Nut cups were in bridal white. Favors were corsage bouquets for feminine guests, and boutonnières for men in the party.

The hosts were showered with gifts which conformed to the theme suggested by the fifth anniversary as the wooden anniversary.

Musicians to Provide Program at Ebell Installation Luncheon

Prominent musicians from Los Angeles will be on the program Monday afternoon when Ebell society holds installation of officers in connection with an annual luncheon in the clubhouse peacock room. Mrs. F. C. Rowland will begin her second year as leader of the organization.

The Genoble trio, with Bonnie Emerie Gobelein, famed grand opera star, as featured artist, will present several numbers. Thaddeus Harvey will be assistant artist. Officers of Orange County federation of Women's clubs will be included as guests at the luncheon. Ebell members are asked to make their reservations for Monday's meeting by Friday with Mrs. Aldric Worswick, telephone 769; Mrs. Ralph Smalley, 0568W; or Mrs. Dexter Ball, 2566.

New Baby Welcomed

The birth on Sunday, May 31, of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustlin, 375 South Clark street, Orange, was of special interest to Mrs. Abraham Gustlin, 2520 Valencia street, this city, for the baby is her second grandson. The infant, who will be christened Dale Paul Gustlin, was born to Mrs. Gustlin at Sargent maternity home, and weighed seven and a half pounds. He and his mother are both doing nicely, and an early return to their home is anticipated for them. Master Philip Raymond Gustlin, now almost two years old, is eagerly awaiting companionship of his baby brother. Philip is the first great-grandchild of Mrs. Abraham Gustlin. The two little lads are great-nephews of Clarence Gustlin, prominent Santa Ana piano teacher-composer and concert artist.

Unique Events Arranged For Party Guests

One of the most enjoyable parties in the history of the association of Past O. E. S. Matrons of 1935, was planned by Mrs. S. R. Edwards and Mrs. Lynn Shrewsbury, entertaining at luncheon in the Edwards home in Orange.

The home itself was a delight to the guests who found interest in the many treasures of Oriental art which Mr. and Mrs. Edwards brought home from a recent trip to China and Japan. Luncheon linens were handsome examples of the artistic needlework of the Orient, and the blue and gold flowers of the centerpiece blended charmingly with the china used.

Immediately after luncheon the guests achieved a note of intimacy by presenting to Mrs. Florence Williams of Norwalk, a pretty layette gift, Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, who had served as sponsor during their year in office, made the presentation for the past matrons.

The most unique event of the day followed when in response to invitation of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stinson, guests sought the famous Stinson ranch. They were met by their hosts in an old-fashioned ox cart, and were driven over the grounds by Mr. Stinson, quite an expert in his management of an ox team as in the control of the fine horses which have made his ranch famous. Later the guests visited the stables and some of the horses were put through their paces for entertainment.

In the party with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Shrewsbury were Mesdames Nellie Sylvester, Dolle Dimmitt and Vera Jacoby of this city; Ethel Schauer, Garden Grove; Ethel Bruce, Anaheim; Mary Ziegler, Huntington Beach; Germa Holzgraf, La Habra; Alma Gallager, Buena Park; Loliva Whitney, Artesia; Gladys Welton, Anna Shaw, Fullerton; Jessie Cox, Pasadena, and Florence Williams, Norwalk.

Ebell Boards Join For Luncheon in Clubhouse

Ebell society board members who have served during the year just drawing to a close, complimented members for the year 1935-37 yesterday afternoon at luncheon in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, Mrs. Rex Kennedy and Mrs. Wilbur Barr served as a committee in charge of arrangements.

Columbine, scabiosa and other flowers centered the long table where guests were seated for the pleasant interval.

New members of the board are Mesdames R. C. Holmes, Ralph Smalley, C. E. Bressler and F. E. Farnsworth, succeeding Mesdames George Briggs, T. J. Wilson, Frank Paterson and W. I. Ferrey, Mrs. Farnsworth and Mrs. Ferrey were the only two members of this group unable to be present.

Others in the party were Mrs. F. C. Rowland, who will begin her second year as president of Ebell society at installation ceremonies next Monday; Mesdames D. White, Lloyd Chenoweth, A. G. Flagg, W. S. Thomson, Dexter Ball, William Maag, J. E. Clark, Charles Carothers and Miss Mabel McFadden; with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Barr.

D. A. R. Garden Party

Santa Ana Daughters of the American Revolution are anticipating a gala finale to their year's program of study and social meetings, which will close Saturday with a garden party and covered dish luncheon in the home of the regent, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Sprague street.

Receiving with Mrs. Nicholson will be her daughter, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Willard Goddard and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, and they will furnish coffee with sugar and cream, and hot rolls for the picnic menu. This garden event will begin at 12:30 o'clock so that ample time will be permitted for an executive board meeting in advance of the 2 o'clock business and program session. Reports of the year's work will be presented by different committee chairmen, new officers will be installed, and Mrs. R. R. Russick will present a group of Girl Scouts in a special program to conclude the afternoon.

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Club Mothers Entertained At Dinner, Installation

Conclusion of a year of pleasant companionship among members of Wiyende Maegden club and of value to the community of which it is a component part, was signaled last night for the members and for their president, Miss Rowena Newcomb, retiring after an unusually successful year. In conducting her final meeting as leader, she presided at a candle-lighting service during which the new officers were installed.

The occasion was the usual Tuesday night dinner in Y. W. club rooms, but was given distinction by the entertainment of mothers of the club members, as well as by installation rites.

New Officers
The candle-lighting ceremony was a sequel to the dinner hour and its program. Officers installed were Mrs. William Fritcher, president; the Misses Jean Ema, vice president; Virginia Anthony, secretary; Opal Kiser, treasurer; and chairmen including the Misses Rose Lesh, service; Kay Blank, membership; Elsie Siemsen, program; Marian Minor, finance, and Carolyn Cushing, social. Mrs. Fritcher went into the presidency from the vice presidency, while other officers this year have been Miss Maurine Dalton, secretary; Miss Jean Ema, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Callis (Dorothy Lindsey), and Miss Kay Blank, chairmen.

Girl Reserves served the dinner for which tables were quite charming with their white tapers rising from clusters of golden yellow blossoms in fluted green flower holders, and green and yellow place cards and programs. Miss Newcomb expressed welcome to mothers by quoting from Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morale," asserting that its lessons in truth, courage, beauty, valor and other fine qualities, were those learned by the majority of human beings at their mother's knees.

Program Feature
Mrs. J. U. Viau, mother of the incoming president, responded, and voiced the thoughts of all mothers present when she spoke of the pride that each had in achievements of daughter members of the club. Introduction of special guests included Mrs. Mabel McFadden, president of the Y. W. board; Miss Lena Thomas, president of Business and Professional Women's club; Miss Dorothy Decker, vice president; Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. secretary, and Miss Genevieve Humiston, Wiyende Maegden, adviser; Mrs. Emmett Elliott, who gave invocation.

Miss Thelma Glasscock added music to the program, playing at different intervals, "Dance of the Blessed Hours" (Gluck) and Chopin's "Waltz in E flat minor." Miss Mabel McFadden as speaker of the evening, dwelt upon the significance of the Young Women's Christian association, and sketched in the origin of the movement.

It was a direct outgrowth she explained, of the Y. M. C. A. which came into being in Europe, and achieved such success that the movement to have a similar group for women was suggested in 1885 in England. She outlined the different classes which were supposed to be reached, classes which have their counterpart in the modern world with women constantly taking a more important part in the economic scheme.

Her talk was followed by the installation ritual led by Miss Humiston who lighted the first taper from which the other little lights twinkled into being as the officers formed a circle, and repeated their vows. The rites closed with the general singing by mothers and daughters of "Follow the Glean."

Miss Genevieve Hanson was chairman of the program and dinner committee.

Mountain Outing
Leaving today for Lake Arrowhead, a group of friends began a three-day vacation which they will spend as guests in the mountain home of the A. F. Schroeders, who live at 1120 Memory Lane.

In the party with Mrs. Schroeder are Mesdames Joe Witt, N. H. Leonard, W. R. Cory, R. D. Flaherty, Louis Walker, G. C. Bradford and R. E. Blanchard.

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Latest scientific machine. If you have difficulty, hard to curl hair this is the method you have been waiting for. Waved close to the scalp with gorgeous ringlette (no kinky ends). A wave that can be arranged without a finger wave. Complete permanent guaranteed—\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

FREE Dye Clinics Tuesdays All Work Done By Students

Soft Water Used Exclusively Free Children's Hair Cuts Hair Cuts 20c — Free Marcellas Ask About Our FREE Permanent Wave

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(Next to Montgomery Ward — Upstairs) 409 1/2 N. Main St. Santa Ana Telephone 3818

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Make This Mode! At Home

ENGAGING LINES FOR MATRON WHO WOULD SLENDERIZE PATTERN 2685 BY JANE ADAMS

If you're that adorable person—the feminine type of a woman—you know the allure in soft lines, lovely fabrics and becoming colors. And if you're as wise as we think, you'll plan our Summer frock in mind. Note the cool, gracefully flaring capelets—time-savers both, for they're cut in one with a pair of smooth shoulder yokes. No matter what your age or weight you're assured all-time slenderness in this well-cut frock, its height-giving skirt lines ready deceivers of too broad hips. Wherever your frock's to lead its busy life, the following fabrics would be appropriate: sheer figured crepe or voile and cotton lace.

Pattern 2685 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 26 takes 2 7/8 yds. 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Order your copy of our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK TODAY! Learn how to make cool, smart clothes and plenty of them—for home wear, vacations, parties, play in the sun. See the special designs for stouts, the sturdy models for children, the latest frocks for bride and bridesmaids, the summer fabric frocks. Order this book now. BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" Under the Direction of John M. Swarthout MATINEE June 4, 1936 - 3:15 P. M. - 20c EVENING PERFORMANCE June 5, 1936 - 8:15 P. M. - 25c & 35c WILLARD AUDITORIUM Tickets on Sale at Santa Ana Book Store, Tiernan's and Vic Walker's

Personality PERMANENT WAVE DUART \$2.50 All the Curls you want! Genuine Oil Base Duart Permanent Wave. A Wave designed to your individual personality. Deep, soft, lovely waves. Special at \$2.50. Other Permanents \$1.95 to \$7.50

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER AFFAIR

ORANGE, June 3.—Miss Dorothy Schierloh, 233 South Orange street, who is to wed Julius Kusel this summer, was the honor guest at a party given Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. E. T. Pingle, 278 North Pine street, with Mrs. Walter Klete and Miss Frieda Schauf as co-hostesses.

Miss Schierloh is a teacher of the third and fourth grades in the Immanuel Lutheran church school and mothers of pupils and a few intimate friends of the bride-to-be were guests. The Pingle home was decorated with pink and white stocks and gifts for the honor guest were placed on a lace covered table. First prize in a game went to Miss Althea Lembecke and consolation to Mrs. D. P. Bottorff.

A musical program was presented, Milton Pingle, young son of the home, sang "Wedding Bells" and "A Little Boat." Miss Schauf was the accompanist, Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Webbeking played as piano solos, "Etude" and "Grande Valse Caprice."

Miss Lembecke sang two solos, "All For You" and "Truly I'll Be Loving You," with Mrs. Webbeking as her accompanist. Miss Schauf played a piano solo, "Country Garden." Mrs. Klete and Miss Lembecke sang duets, "A Little Love, a Little Kiss," "Out of the Dark to You," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Those hidden to be present were Mesdames Julius Bergemann, Andrew Edwards, George Kinney, Oscar Klammner, Paul Rogers, Albert Walther, J. B. Black, William Braker, A. G. Webbeking, Henry Hinrichs, D. P. Bottorff, C. A. Richardson, H. A. Schnackenberg, C. H. Stewart, Albert Struck, Fred H. Virus, Julius Kusel sr., Martha Stevie, H. O. Englert, J. Jesus, E. A. Wing, Mrs. Henry Schierloh, mother of the honor guest, of Broken Arrow, Okla.; H. Taylor, R. Galey, W. H. Henry, Agatha Sando, A. C. Daluge, A. Scroggins, R. Slater and Miss Althea Lembecke.

Install New Junior Club Officers Of

ORANGE, June 3.—New officers were installed at a meeting of the Junior Women's club at the Orange Woman's club house Monday night. Miss Betty Adams, who has served as president the past year, was the installing officer. Mrs. J. T. McNis is the advisor.

Officers are as follows: President, Miss Barbara Craemer; vice president, Miss Evelyn Johnson; secretary, Miss Virginia Palmer; corresponding secretary, Miss Bobbie Burns; treasurer, Miss Mary Spennetta; treasurer.

The meeting was in charge of the outgoing cabinet and plans for the occasion were made at a cabinet meeting made Thursday. Cabinet members are Miss Imogene Caster, Miss Lorraine Ragan, Miss Velma Holan, Miss Elsie Page, Miss Mary Esther Wood, Miss Regina Ince and Miss Barbara Reed, Miss Mary-tom Cox and Miss Adams.

Games were under the direction of Miss Cox and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held at the opening of the club year, September 8.

REPORTS REVEAL SUCCESSFUL YEAR

ORANGE, June 3.—A successful year financially, socially and from a cultural standpoint was indicated Monday in reports given at the closing session of the Orange Woman's club. Mrs. John Hirst gave the treasurer's report and stated that \$809.12 remains in the treasury, with receipts for the year set at \$2647.90.

The report of the auditing committee was given by Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, the finance by Mrs. Vernon Shippey and the Ways and Means by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, committee chairman for the past five years, who stated that 4250 plates had been served during the year, four dinners served where more than 300 had been present, and eight dinners attended by more than 100. Mrs. G. L. Niles gave the report of the treasurer of the ways and means committee stating that \$2023.50 had been received.

Members of the Third Economic section presented the club with \$30, the Garden section \$30, the Junior Women's club, \$5, and the First Toastmasters' section, an additional \$10, making a gift of \$20 for this group.

Mrs. Perry Grout announced a fall flower show to be given by Orange county garden clubs and stated that tentative plans have been outlined placing the show somewhere near Fullerton on the highway. A garden party, flower market and card party, was announced by members of the garden section for June 26 at the home of Mrs. Christine Lambert, North Pine street.

Nearly 200,000 money orders are issued annually by the U. S. Post Office Department.

INTERMEDIATE PROGRAM SET FOR THURSDAY

ORANGE, June 3.—Final preparations were made today for the annual graduation exercises to be held in the Orange Union High school auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, when 107 students of the intermediate school will end their elementary school training and will be awarded graduation certificates.

Parents and friends of the graduating students are expected to fill the auditorium for the program, which will feature an address by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the Santa Ana First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Owings will speak on the subject, "Graduate, Look Yourself Over!"

The invocation will be given by the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the Orange First Christian church. Superintendent George Sherwood will present the class and diplomas are to be presented by Mrs. Marie Ehlen, member of the elementary school board. Benediction will be said by the Rev. Mr. Holder.

One of the features of the program will be awarding of the American Legion scholarship medals to the outstanding boy and girl in all around accomplishment during the past school year. The medals will be presented by Commander David Fairbairn of the Orange Legion post.

Members of the graduating class are as follows: Nina Aguirre, Velma Armstrong, Richard Bandick, Maxine Barker, Bob Bartlett, Jessie Beltran, Laura Beltran, Tony Beltran, Gilbert Bradford, Eugene Bryant, Arthur Burton, James Campbell, Wilberta Campbell, Hazel Cannon, Helen Cannon, Bette Christian, George Clark, Kenneth Claypool.

Velma Clayton, Fanny Clifford, Betty Jean Colborn Aletha Crawford, Maxine Davis, Prudence Diaz, Ruth Disbennett, Clyda Eberhardt, Frank Eberth, Jack Enoch, Henry Felix, Joyce Fenwick, Howard Felts, Meredith Fitzgerald, Carmen Flores, Pedro Gallardo, Augustine Garcia, Robert Gill, Robert Gist.

Jean Gross, Margaret M. Hasso, Rudean Handley, Bobbie Hatch, Haroldene Hayes, Marjorie Hefner, Lonnie Henson, James Hill, Norman Holmwood, Helen Horton, Rachel E. Jacob, Connie Jenkins, Louise Jennings, Robert Kadau, Emma Kirby, Harry Krohe, Nelson R. Jruager.

Mary Lackey, Gertrude Laurie, Gwendolyn Leininger, Hazel Linam, Lola Luna, Grace Mackel, Verna Belle Maroney, Myron Martin, Wanda Mae Martin, Helen Martinez, Meehan, Leona Meyer, Opa Miller, Bonnie Minton, Gloria Mollica, Mildred Neel, Thelma Neel, Mary Beth Newman.

Barbara Nichols, Dixie Lee Owen, Raulie G. Pablano, Blanche Patton, Andrew Pentecost, Harold Max Pentecost, Fay Phillips, Irene Phillips, Donald Poage, Clifford Potter, Robert Price, Harold Purcell, Charles Reck, Everett Rose, Emma Rouston, Thomas Rowlands, Leland Rurup.

Charlotte Sea, Roger Shepherd, Billie Shipper, Florence Shultz, John Hart Stout, Willis Stump, Marguerite Tankersley, Ethelinda Alice Tarango, Hector Tarango, Harold Todd, Dorothy Wann, Dorothy Warwick, Evelyn Webster, Lorraine Westcott, Floyd Williamson, Lloyd Williamson and Darrel Wilson.

LUNCHEON IS HELD BY CENTER GROUP

ORANGE, June 3.—With Mrs. H. H. Gardner, president of the Foot-hill Farm center home department as the project leader, members of the organization held a regular session at the Trinity Episcopal church parish hall yesterday. Miss Frances Liles gave a demonstration of fruit juice canning, demonstrating the canning of youngberry juice by processing for 30 minutes at 175 degrees of heat.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, was a guest. Those present were Miss Liles, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. H. J. Crawford, Mrs. Leroy Bell, Mrs. R. S. Prest, Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Mrs. Ann Maag, Mrs. R. J. Mankosky, Mrs. P. E. Adams, Mrs. O. Ulrich, Mrs. H. W. Wing, Mrs. A. E. Hughes, Mrs. August Heinemann, Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mrs. William Kothe, Mrs. E. B. Workman, Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. Katie Heisthusen.

Announcement was made of two zone meetings of home departments where pressure cooking of meat and vegetables is to be demonstrated. One is to be held at the Orange Intermediate school June 19 at 1 p. m. and the other June 26 at the Anaheim Union high school cooking laboratory at the same hour.

ARCH MASONS TO HEAR NATURALIST

ORANGE, June 3.—Richard Reed, naturalist, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons to be held Friday at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m., when he will show a number of reels of motion pictures of scenes in California mountains. Thomas P. Douglas, high priest, will preside.

Funeral Services For Ludwig Meyer Conducted Friday

ORANGE, June 3.—Funeral services for Ludwig Meyer, 79, who passed away Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hauck, 1428 East Palmyra avenue, following a heart attack, are to be held Friday at the Shannon funeral home at 1:45 p. m. and at the St. John's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. The Rev. A. C. Bode will officiate.

Mr. Meyer had been a resident of Orange since 1887, when he came to California from Minnesota. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Hauck; one son, L. J. Meyer of Orange, and another daughter, Mrs. Herman Wiegman who lives at Encinitas; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. John's church.

Teachers, Pupils Stage Ball Game

LA HABRA, June 3.—The annual faculty-school board baseball game with the eighth grade boys was held Tuesday afternoon at the Washington grammar school athletic field, the adults winning, 5 to 4.

On the faculty team were Homer Holzgrafe, catcher; E. R. Berry, pitcher; N. M. Launer, first base; Joe Severns, second base; L. E. Wiede, shortstop; Harry Waddell, third base; Rosa Mathews, left field; Glen Dyringer, center field and P. T. Green, right field. William Sharpe substituted for Dyringer in the fourth inning. The boys' team was composed of Lawrence Roberts, catcher; Glen Buckmaster, pitcher; Robert Crabtree, first base; Dale Riddle, second base; Gene Feitner, shortstop; David Brewer, third base; Arthur Schroeder, left field; Elwood Crow, center field and Gordon Holzgrafe, right field.

On the faculty "pup" committee were Ruth Lana, chairman; Pauline Johanson, Ethel Gard and Marjorie Strain.

Investigation Of Beach Pollution To Open June 8

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 3.—The chamber of commerce has received a letter from Lt. Comm. C. W. Thomas, commandant of the San Pedro patrol U. S. coast guard, answering a letter written by Secretary Gallienne in regard to the pollution of the beach with decayed food stuff, tin cans and other refuse.

The letter states that Lieutenant J. J. Purcell, who has been making a study of the pollution of navigable waters of the United States, has been assigned to investigate the pollution of the local beach. Lieutenant Purcell will be here June 8. It was requested that any refuse found on the beach be collected and saved until his arrival. Lieutenant Purcell was in charge of the investigation of the oil pollution of the beach last year and was successful in locating the source and curbing the nuisance.

Smokers Face Arrest In Mountain Area

ORANGE, June 3.—Because of the increasing fire hazards, Orange county fire zone No. 1 has been closed to smoking except in places of habitation or public camp grounds, it was announced today by Chief Forest Ranger, J. A. Scherman.

The zone extends throughout the eastern sections of Orange county, including the mountain ranges back of Irvine park, El Toro, and San Juan Capistrano.

Rangers and deputy sheriffs have been instructed to arrest violators of the no-smoking orders and to charge such persons with a misdemeanor.

Plan Reception For Missionary

ORANGE, June 3.—Miss Ellen Suffer, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Suffer, of East Collins avenue, has arrived from Hingwa, China, where she is a teacher in the Methodist mission high school of that city. A reception is planned at the First Methodist church for Miss Suffer this evening and a dinner will be served at the Epworth hall at 6:30. The event is being planned by the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

EXERCISES FOR STUDENTS HELD NEXT TUESDAY

ORANGE, June 3.—Geoffrey F. Morgan, assemblyman of Santa Monica, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Orange Union High school June 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Furnished by the Glee clubs of the school and Percy J. Green, head of the music department, will play the professional for the 161 graduates, the largest class ever completing the course at the school.

Baccalaureate exercises are set for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium, with the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector of St. Arthanasius church of Los Angeles and former rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of this city delivering the address. His topic is to be "The Second Chance."

Soloists of the evening are to be Miss Nettie Willoughby and Miss Helen Talbert. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. William H. Holder, pastor of the First Christian church and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor of the El Modena Friends church.

Design Missionary society. The missionary-teacher spent a furlough in Orange several years ago.

Lodge Plans To Install On July 20

ORANGE, June 3.—Officers were elected at a meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge Monday night, with Mrs. Mina Swenson, noble grand presiding. Newly elected officers will be installed July 20 and are as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Flora Bell Cox; vice grand, Mrs. Jewel Gullidge; recording secretary, Mrs. Fannie Barker; financial secretary, Mrs. Madge Christensen; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Edwards and trustee, Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin.

Mrs. Fannie Lacy, of Santa Ana, a past district president, was a guest. Miss Ethel Arrowsmith was initiated into the order. Plans were made for a reception for Miss Nora Edwards, newly elected district deputy president, to be held June 15.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Abbie Gould, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley and Mrs. Ida Campbell.

RETURNS TO ORANGE

ORANGE, June 3.—Sally Coe Mueller, who has been associated with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera company in the two light operas, "Desert Song" and "May Time," for the past several weeks at the Philharmonic auditorium, returned to her home here yesterday. The company now is in San Francisco and is under the management of the Behmer office of Los Angeles with Edwin Lester as personal manager.

CONDUCT FINAL SERVICES FOR CHRIS DAMMAN

ORANGE, June 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Chris Damman, 70, who passed away Friday evening at his home, 257 South Center street. A brief prayer service was held at 1:40 p. m. at the Gilegely Funeral home, followed by rites at 2 p. m. at St. John's church. Interment was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

Palbearers were George Ahlefeld, George Schroeder, John Bosch, Henry Bosch, William Kothe and Chris Koeritz. A trio, Mrs. R. L. Pecht, Mrs. Paul Kogler, and Mrs. William Hatterman, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," with William Hatterman at the organ.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rosina Damman; four sons, John, Henry, Herman and William Damman, of Lewistown, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Dehning, of Melrose, Pa.; Mrs. Doris Dehning, of Corvallis, Wash.; and Mrs. Emma Munsterman, of Yuba; 21 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, seven stepsons, John, Ernest, August and Emil Harms, of Orange; Edward Harms, of Oxnard; Fred Harms, of Santa Ana; George Harms, of Fullerton and three stepdaughters, Mrs. W. S. Lentz, of Orange; Mrs. Clara Ohlde, of Snohomish, Wia., and Mrs. Matilda Harms, of Atwood.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

Linen suits and cotton ones will figure big in the summer scene. It is new to make them with short sleeves. The best news about linen is that there is a wrinkle-resisting kind; the best news about cotton is that lots of it has been "air-conditioned." All the lint vacuumed away so the costume is more porous and, at last, as cool as it looks.

HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will be money in your pocket by eating there.

H. FIFTH. Graduation days are here again and THOTTS have a grand selection of gifts for either boy or girl. Watches seem to be leading in the race of appropriate gifts, and the American made Waltham, Elgin or Hamilton are very popular. For the boy graduate there are pen and pencil sets. "Parkettes" pens made by Parker are swell and cost only \$1.25 and \$1.95. Or the clasps and collar pins to match. The girl graduate would love a dainty baguette for her slender wrist in one of the well-known makes. Beautiful modern lamps in white will surely please any June bride. Or make your wedding or "shower" gift a SETH THOMAS mantel clock in the latest design, or a TELECHRON electric clock for the modern apartment home.

STEIN'S, 307 West Fourth. June is the acknowledged month of Brides, and STEIN'S are having a special on genuine engraved wedding announcements with copper plate. The prospective bride cannot afford to miss this bargain. For graduation gifts and cards STEIN'S have about everything a graduate lass (or lad) could desire. Kodaks, fountain pens in all the well-known makes, leather bill-folds, scrap books and photo albums. Graduation books with special sections for autographs and pictures are always gratefully received by the most discriminating of "grads." The bride is coming in for her share of wedding gifts too, and STEIN'S again must be consulted for their many and diversified gifts.

WEDDING PUNCH

1 gallon boiling water.
3/4 Cup Green China Tea.
Sugar.
1 qt. pitted sweet cherries.
1 bunch mint.
2 qts. tart lemon ice.
Orange and lemon slices.

Pour boiling water over tea, steep for 5 minutes, strain. Sweeten slightly with sugar, lay the cherries in this tea and spread the mint leaves through it. Leave several hours in a cool place, surrounded by ice. Pour into a large punch bowl, add lemon ice and garnish with slices of orange and lemon and sprigs of mint.

PALM HOSIERY MILLS, 224 N. Broadway. Stockings are more important to your wardrobe than many women realize. What then could be more appropriate for graduation or "shower" gifts than hosiery. Choose the new smarter shades including: "Misty," "Toasty," "Burnt-Ochre," "Burnt Copper," or "Snappy." Sheer chiffons would be lovely for dress-up occasions and cost only 35c. Shadowless chiffon hose sell at 55c and especially nice at the price. Perfect chiffon and service weights for street wear at 75c. All the girls love the new KNEE LENGTH stockings for summer wear. They come in full-fashioned service chiffon. All the wanted shades for only 60c.

THE WEAVING SHOP, 1913 N. Main. Going to be a bride this June? Then by all means have in your trousseau a hand-woven heavy white silk sport dress, or a light weight wool suit or dress. Its distinction will excite the admiration of those all around you. Lucile Burlew will help you decide on your most becoming color and do the weaving for you. Or she will help you weave it yourself. Lessons in weaving are conducted from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00.

With lots to tell and our space running out, we hastily recommend four exciting things. A dress of printed amethyst silk, a patent leather bag made in bow shape, a grey linen frock with fuchsia accessories, an organdy hat.

DOUBLE BILL
FONE 858

WEST COAST
Tonight, 8:15-9:05
General Admission... 35c
Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

A STARTLING DISCLOSURE
MORE ELOQUENT THAN THE NOVEL!

ROBINSON BULLETS or BALLOTS
JOAN BLONDELL
Barton MacLANE
Written by MARTIN MOONEY
the reporter who took a Jail Rap because he wouldn't talk to a jury.

THE HARVESTER
Gene Stratton-PORTER'S
ALICE BRADY
RUSSELL HARDIE
Ann RUTHERFORD
NEWS COLOR CARTOON

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Tonight, 8:15 - 9:0
General Admission... 35c
Child 10c, Ladies 40c

BROADWAY

Robert Montgomery
Glorious Romance!
TROUBLE for TWO
ROSLIND RUSSELL
FRANK MORGAN
REGINALD OWEN

COM. TOMORROW - MATINEE 2:00 P. M. - 25c
PLUS 2nd FEATURE

H.G. Wells
AMAZING FORECAST!

"THINGS TO COME"
The picture that has set the world talking

HOPALONG TAMES THE LAWLESS!
CLARENCE L. WOLFORD

THREE ON THE TRAIL
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
ONSLOW STEVENS
He was the West's Racket Buster

CARTOON - WORLD NEWS

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

WALKER'S STATE
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

A Tamboree of Joy
FOX FILM PRESENTS
REDHEADS ON PARADE
JESSIE L. LASKY production with
JOHN BOLES
DIXIE LEE
JACK HALEY
RAYMOND WALSH
ALAN DINWIDIE

Matinee 1:45 15c 15c and 20c
Nights 6:45 1:45 15c 15c and 20c
"Dangerous" 3:20, 7:00 and 9:40
"Redheads on Parade" 2:10 & 8:00

A BOLT OF DRAMA THAT'LL BLOW THE FUSES!

Bette Davis
"DANGEROUS"
with Franchot Tone

ALLIE MAE—One-of-a-Kind—
This little shop is "tops" when it comes to smart cleverly designed dresses. No two creations are alike. You'll be sure to "click" in the sophisticated and yet appealing Hotany flannel suit I saw today. The coat was three-quarter length, with very tailored kimono draped sleeves, while the coat was originally trimmed in bits of leather. The blouse was sheer and the suit itself was such a cool green that you won't be able to resist it. Go in and see it yourself. No. 5 Arcade Building, 515 N. Main.

EXPERT Shoe REPAIR

CLAUSEN'S FURNITURE
STORE, 410 W. Fourth. Keep the family happy, and enjoy a cooler, more comfortable summer, by visiting CLAUSEN'S, and see the exciting brand new ideas in summer furniture for home, porch, sun-parlor and garden. Glide idly through the summer in an attractively upholstered, strongly made Glider, for the whole family's comfort. Light colored fabric and sisalex rugs (9 by 12) bring a "homey" touch to your porch or sun-parlor, and sell at the astonishingly low price of \$19.50. CLAUSEN'S are also having a special on venetian bamboo porch shades, 5 feet wide and 7 feet long, complete with pulleys at \$1.95, ed down to \$1.00.

STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE SHOE
REPAIRING, 417 1/2 N. Broadway. Opposite Broadway theatre. There's nothing so uplifting as trim, neat shoes. STANLEY'S will replace those run-over heel caps, put well-fitting soles on your shoes, widen or lengthen tight shoes into comfortable fits. In short STANLEY'S will give your feet a "lift" at a very nominal cost.

THE CHIC LINGERIE SHOP.
Room 20, Arcade, 515 N. Main. The more slips, the daintier you'll be, and the neater you'll look this summer. At the CHIC LINGERIE SHOP you'll find the pure silk Maragold slips, (styled in Hollywood), rip proof, with tape reinforced side seams, priced at only \$1.59. A very good buy for the bargain hunter. Another line of the Peppercell fabric slips are marked down to \$1.00.

Sharp Seasoning

HORIZONTAL

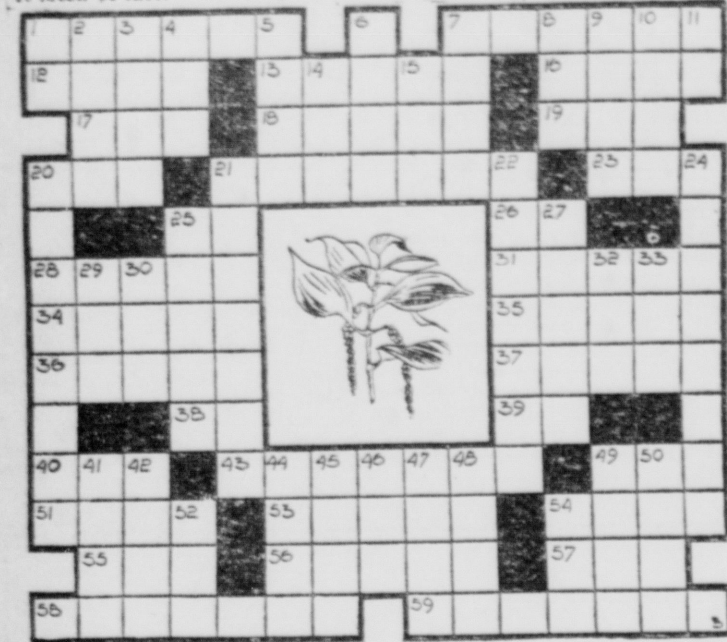
1 Plant pictured here.
7 The black variety is called Piper.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MORTALS' DEVIATE
ACROSS: 1. Plant, 7. Black variety, 11. Tennis stroke, 13. Door rug, 15. It is a plant, 17. Hates, 19. Showier, 21. It is also used as a —, 23. Paroxysm, 25. Stem and leaves, 27. Neither, 29. Epoch, 31. To hasten, 33. Silkworm, 35. To relieve, 37. Row of a series, 39. Box, 41. Sea eagles, 43. Golf teacher, 45. Wrongful act, 47. Pitcher, 49. Narrative poem, 51. Sailor, 53. Wool fiber knots.

VERTICAL

2 Taro root, 3 Bell sound, 4 Wages, 5 Network, 6 Caterpillar hair, 7 Egyptian river, 8 To secure, 9 Police foray, 10 Part of iris, 11 Myself, 12 Tennis stroke, 13 Door rug, 15 It is a plant, 17 Hates, 19 Showier, 21 It is also used as a —, 23 Paroxysm, 25 Stem and leaves, 27 Neither, 29 Epoch, 31 To hasten, 33 Silkworm, 35 To relieve, 37 Row of a series, 39 Box, 41 Sea eagles, 43 Golf teacher, 45 Wrongful act, 47 Pitcher, 49 Narrative poem, 51 Sailor, 53 Wool fiber knots.



THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Illustrations by GEORGE SCARBO



The four clowns promptly went to work and not one seemed to want to shirk. They found a real long bar. Said one, "With this we'll do our best."

"To have some patience kindly try, while we are working hard to pry the lid, so you can see what is inside this misty chest."

Another then said, "Stop until we find out if the Twymites will let us go on our merry way when we have done our task."

"Of course, we do not want to be your prisoners. That's plain to see. Just turn us loose so we can roam around that's all we ask."

"It's granted," Scouty loudly cried. And then, once more the lid was pried. "It's moving, now," one clown exclaimed. "We're meeting with success."

"One more good pull and we'll be through, and then you will see something new. Why, look! Fair Goldy's shaking. From excitement, is my guess."

Then, up the lid flew. "Hip, hooray," exclaimed a clown. "We're on our way. You Twymites can peek inside, to see what you can find."

"We hope 'twill bring you heaps of fun. We're thankful that our work is done, and now we're going to scamper out of sight, if you don't mind."

"Goodbye," one of the Twymites cried. And then the whole bunch peeked inside the chest. Out jumped three funny tools. One of them yelled, "Hello!"

"Now that you tots have turned us free, we are as anxious as can be to show appreciation. Just what can we make for you?"

"Why, they're alive," said Scouty. "Gee, that surely is a sight to see." Then to the three tools he exclaimed, "Can you work by yourselves?"

"Of course we can," the hammer said. "Just wait until I use my head. Why, we can build most anything, from carts to kitchen shelves."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Tennis is the one activity in which backhanded tactics are laudable.

Pottery Course Opens In Laguna On Next Monday

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3.—Enlarged in scope and with more commodious quarters at 249 Ocean avenue, a Works Progress administration course in pottery will re-open Monday. Interest in this course, formerly located at Forest and Park avenues, has necessitated larger space in which to work. Many local residents and visitors from out-of-town points, sojourning at Laguna Beach, have enrolled for the course, which is under the instruction of Miss Alice Brown.

Many pieces of pottery, individual in design, coloring and concept have been made by pupils of the class. More enrollments are being taken daily. The class is free of any charge for instruction and the public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity offered.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Enough Is Enough



WASH TUBBS



A Getaway!



OUT OUR WAY



by WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



On the Outskirts of Cairo

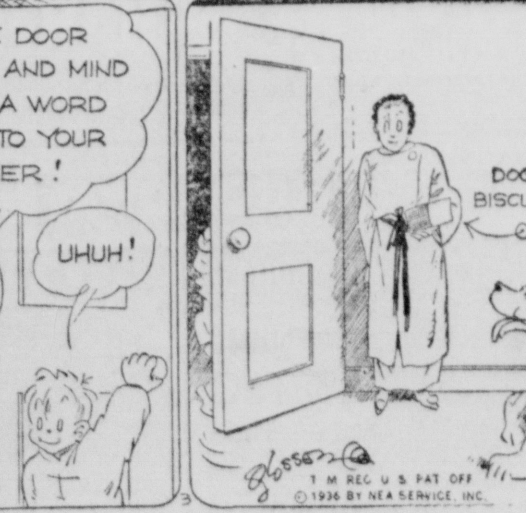


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sh-h-h!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



He's Learning Too Fast



By SMALL

MISSION CITY JAYSEE HOLDS EXERCISES SET ANNUAL BALLOT FOR THURSDAY FOR OFFICERS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 3.—Grammar school graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with Ray Adkinson, county school superintendent, as the guest speaker of the evening.

Catherine Daneri, class president, will give the address of welcome. Other speakers selected by the graduation class include Marianne Corbett, June Cady and Malcolm Stewart.

Certificates for perfect attendance and for permanency will be presented. Athletic awards will be made by Pancho Forster and Harlow Halladay, secretary of the school board, will present the diplomas.

Grammar school graduates are Yoshiko Kawaratan, Catherine Daneri, June Cady, Alice Avalos, Marianne Corbett, Eleanor Hankey, Billy Erro, Hideo Kawara-

The final election of Santa Ana Junior college Associated Student officers for next semester was held today on the local campus. Results of the election will not be tabulated until tomorrow afternoon.

John Ramirez and Vic Rowland ran close competition all day for the presidential post. Bill Shepard and Kenneth Nissly vied for the position of vice president. Miss Betty Lee was elected secretary in the primaries held last week. Neil McDaniels was elected treasurer on a unanimous ballot.

Ramirez is a member of Los Gatos service club, was Don at the recent Jaycee fiesta, and is acting president of the Engineers association. Rowland is a Junior Lion and prominent in journalism at the college, being a member of the Jaycee newspaper staff.

tant, Malcolm Stewart, Douglas Jones and Stephen Wattenburg.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

There is still one more white-collar job for the W. P. A. Nobody has made a survey of the survivors. You can judge people by the company they keep, or the Congressmen they keep.

A writer says college professors know nothing of politics. Rats! How do you suppose they got to be professors? Things might be worse. Suppose Mussolini had come to America after the War and devoted his talents to the gang business.

If you think people no longer memorize long lessons, you should fear some of the defense witnesses.

IT ISN'T POVERTY THAT MAKES US DISCONTENTED. A HORSE AND BUGGY WOULD SATISFY US IF THE NEIGHBORS DIDN'T HAVE CARS.

About 34,000 a year are accidentally killed in their homes, so you might as well have the fun of riding till it happens.

Everything costs more now. It takes a monthly check to get the other who once came across for a package of garden seed.

Hick towns have advantages. The bigger the town, the more money you need to be treated like a somebody.

AMERICANISM: Dad meekly obeying or getting bawled out; wondering why the kids don't respect Dad's authority.

Dealing with the solvent takes patience. They are so able to pay that it doesn't seem necessary to be in any hurry about it. Another disadvantage in having only one baby is that no name you give it can please four grandparents.

One reason why grandparents spoil an infant is because they're afraid it will like the other grandparents better.

WHETHER EDUCATION OR RICHES MAKES A MAN MORE IMPORTANT DEPENDS ON WHICH ONE YOU'VE GOT.

If they love one another, they are just discussing something when it sounds like quarreling.

Most automobile accidents happen from 7 to 9 p. m., which won't surprise you if you ever got in the way when mess call sounded.

It takes outsiders to make insiders happy. There's no fun in being exclusive if nobody else wants in.

A hick town is one that hires out-of-town teachers because it can't hire a home girl without offending the unhired.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I DON'T EXPECT A DOCTOR TO COME AND SEE ME," SAID THE MAN, "WHEN HE ISN'T FEELING WELL HIMSELF."

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of a prize for costume design offered by a large silk manufacturing company, comes to New York to find work. She is hired—due to a stroke of luck—by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive shop. Madame proves temperamental and difficult to work for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail, and offers her friendly advice. Frequently Gail sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSEMARY, was her roommate at school.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK CHAPMAN, long a wanderer, returns to find his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked. He does not know the whereabouts of his niece, Gail, rightful owner of the property.

REX HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers company. Gail goes to spend the weekend at the Searles' home. Dick asks her to marry him and again she refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

NATALIE PRESTON swung into step with Gail. "Hello," she said, "you look as though you'd won a fortune! Did you have a nice time over the week-end?"

It was late Monday afternoon and both girls were coming home from work.

"Gorgeous!" Gail told her.

"I want to hear all about it," Natalie urged as they entered the club house. "You certainly look pleased about something. Have you had any other excitement?"

"I should say I have!" Gail's voice was jubilant. "Madame Lizette couldn't come to the shop today, and I had to run things myself. Madame had an accident—not serious, though she cut her foot rather badly when she slipped and fell with some glasses in her hand. I don't think she'll be down for a day or two."

Gail smiled as she thought how well things had gone that day. Maybe it wasn't just right for her to feel that way, but she hoped Madame would remain at home for several days.

"Well, with that on top of your week-end I don't suppose you'd care to dine with me tonight and take in a movie?"

"Natalie! You know I'd love to go with you! It's sweet of you to ask me."

WHEN they met in the foyer later Natalie said, "I know a jolly little place just off Madison avenue where they serve delicious meals. The cooking is

Swedish. Do you think you'd like that?"

"I'm sure I would," a short walk brought them to their destination, and once again Gail felt as though she had been transported to some other land. The waitresses were dressed in peasant costume, and the decorations were typically Scandinavian.

After they had consulted the menu and given the waiter their order their talk drifted to Gail's visit at the Searles' home.

"You went to school with young Searles' sister, didn't you?" Natalie asked.

"Yes, Rosemary was my roommate at school. Dick says she's coming home soon. I'm sure you'd like her. Maybe we can have lunch together some day."

"I'd love that. I suppose lots of wealthy girls go to Merrywood Hall."

"Yes, I wouldn't have been able to stay after Dad died if it hadn't been that Miss Cranston was an old friend of my mother's and she insisted on keeping me there."

"I'm sure no one would ever grudge doing anything for you. I know I wouldn't."

"That's sweet of you to say so," answered Gail, wondering if her estimate of Natalie had not been harsh.

"You must have felt dreadfully when you found you were penniless," Natalie went on. "Still I should have thought if your father had any paintings they would have brought a good deal."

"No, they didn't. At the time my father died, lots of galleries were closed. A friend of Miss Cranston's told her that pictures which would sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars in normal times were being given away by artists for just enough to pay for a meal."

"Really?"

"Yes, I know lots about art and artists," Gail smiled as she remembered her gay, improvident father. The sale of a picture was always an occasion for a celebration—perhaps a grand dinner with a theater party afterwards, or in the summer a long week-end at some seaside resort. Peter Everett gave little thought to the future!

THE waitress served them. Then, as she hastened away to attend to other customers, Natalie remarked, "I've been thinking a lot about you since we met. How strange it must seem for you to be all alone. I've such heaps of relatives. They make me tired. I wish some of them had never been born!"

"Natalie! What a dreadful thing to say! You don't know how I envy you. If I had even one liv-

RADIO NEWS

Gracie Allen, recently voted the nation's most intelligent woman by students of the University of Southern California, will again preside at a meeting of her newly-organized Housewives union over the nation-wide Columbia network today from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

The young composer-conductor, Emory Deutsch, will direct his orchestra in a number of romantic melodies during his program over the Columbia network today from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

An old friend arrives on the scene at the psychological moment and helps the men of the Block-D ranch fight a prairie fire and control a stampeding herd of cattle in the chapter of Samuel B. Dickson's Winning the West drama to be heard over an NBC Red network tonight from 7:30 to 8.

The Continental Hill Billy and the only "hill nelly" on NBC's San Francisco staff, together with a tenor, a saxophone and an announcer, will be taken to task for various offenses when the Dog House is broadcast tonight, at 9:30 over the NBC-Pacific Coast Blue network.

Pursued and pestered by the persistent red head, Mrs. Van Cortlandt, John Pickard is unable to avoid a meeting with her in the next presentation of his novel program, Onstage and Backstage, which will be heard over the NBC-Pacific Coast Blue network tonight at 9:15.

THURSDAY

A new and unique series of Standard Symphony Hour concerts will be heard over the NBC-Red network starting at 8:15 p. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will speak over a nationwide NBC-Blue network tomorrow, when he addresses the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

The Roy Shield Revue, starring Vivian Della Chiesa, sensational NBC lyric soprano; Edward Davies, baritone, and Charles Sears, tenor, will be heard at 8 p. m. each Thursday instead of at 6:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow, over the NBC-Blue network.

The Maxwell House Show Boat will anchor at San Francisco for the broadcast tomorrow, from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., over the NBC-Red network. Captain Henry will personally take charge of the mythical landing.

The Chrysler "Airshow" will have its last performance of the spring season over the Columbia network tomorrow, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Alexander Gray, baritone, is the star of the program.

4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddle Program; 4:55, Dynamite Haven; 5:15, Studio Artists; 5:30, American Legion Auxiliary; 5:45, ATIK; 5:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang; 6:15, The Man's Family; 6:30, Beaux Arts Trio; 6:45, Cavalcade of America; 6:50, Salvation Army Band; 7:15, KFVB—Talk; 7:30, Records; 7:45, Talk; 7:55, Organ; 8:15, KXN—Hometown Sketches; 8:30, Rest Haven; 8:45, Let's Go Places; 8:55, KFVB—Talk; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:25, Talks; 9:45, Words-Music; 9:50, Dance Music.

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5:00—Desert Drama, as told by the "Old Range," WSXK (11.7).
5:15—Germany DJD (11.77) and DJA (9.66) News in English.
5:30—London (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Bib Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 7:00—Looking Backwards. 7:20—Dance Music; 7:40—News.
6:35—I cover the Waterfront. CJRX (11.72).
7:30—Salute to the Nation's Cities. WSXAL (6.95).
7:45—News Radio. Colonias (11.71). News in French and English.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist. W2-KAP (9.53).
8:30—Canada CJRX (11.73) "By the Sea" variety.
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
9:00—Bob Nolan's Orchestra. WSXAL (6.95).

By SOL HESS

City Houses and Lots
(Continued)

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Hard floor, bathroom, fruit, gar-
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It is located in the North side, high class residential section of Santa Ana. Has three bedrooms, modern tile bath and kitchen, and is first-class every way. Priced well below cost of construction, and you may make small monthly payments now and, when your bonus arrives, you can make a reasonable down payment.
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ROOM for rent. Location, \$75.
 A good location. Only \$1750.

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 6W home on Flower - 6 rooms,
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H. M. SECREST
 1 East 6th St. Phone 4250.

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FIGURE 09. IV. 4th	PLANOS
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 PIANOS for rent, Bungalows, Grand
 Uprights; \$1 a month up, 1
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 Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.
 5 Possessed little Bungalow pla
 almost new, will place with
 reasonable people like rent, D

ve, Valencia, 45x151. Only 1/2 blk. fm. S. Coast Blvd. Unobstructable view. Price \$350, terms. See Arthur F. Hayes, Bank of America Bldg., San Clemente, Phone 302.

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Park, finest construction, 2 baths,
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 EASY Easy "Spin-dry" washer.
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 refrigerators, priced right. Close
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 Good, strong plants. Selected at
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67 Beach Property

THE NEIGHBORS INSIST THEY ARE NOT PAYING THE SKIPPER TO STOP

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WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, silver plate, antiques to 105 West Third, or will call. Phone 411-M.

We buy all kinds junk and cars to wreck. 422 W. 5th. Phone 1245.

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If you think I can't make your dull, broken or out-of-order Lawn Mower work like a new mower (I cut sharp longer and last longer) send me a new depression made mower, I will give you \$10.00 cash and 10% off all parts, 13 years in Santa Ana at nothing but Lawn Mowers.

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FOR SALE House to be moved. 1111 E. 1st or Ph. Orange 16-J.

39 Musical Instruments

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4 Rooms With Bo

CARE for aged people, 712 E. Orange and beard, 424 Bush.

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53 Houses-Town

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Today's Guest Editorial

By
The Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, President Santa Ana Ministerial Association and pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana.

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish daily a "guest editorial" by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen.

RETURN LIQUOR CONTROL TO
LOCAL COMMUNITIES

The regulation and control of the traffic in alcoholic beverages should be returned to the local communities. Such a return is provided for in the following proposed amendment to the State Constitution adding Section 26 to Article XX:

"Section 22, Article XX of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to intoxicating liquors, adopted November 8, 1932, and amended November 6, 1934, is hereby repealed.

"Every city, town, county, or territory outside of incorporated cities or towns, shall have the power to regulate, zone, or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within its limits."

Petitions are being circulated in Orange County and over the state that the requisite number of petitioners may be secured to make certain that this measure is on the ballot in November. Santa Ana and Orange County voters of whatever complexion politically, or of whatever opinion as to intoxicating liquors, should sign the petitions and do their part to give the people of the state an opportunity to speak in this vital matter. It would seem that both right and common sense will determine that the vote in November gives the local communities the power they should and must have in this matter.

The feeling grows over the state, we are told, and most certainly in this county, that the present set-up of state control through the State Board of Equalization, with consequent conditions in every community, is intolerable. Something remedial, and effective at the earliest possible time, must be done about it. Earl Warren, District Attorney of Alameda County, is quoted as: "Infinitely worse than in years prior to prohibition. We have ex-convicts and all kinds of hoodlums who are in the liquor business through state license. Places are licensed as restaurants that are nothing more than wide-open saloons—far worse than anything we ever had before prohibition." What with every last fair promise made us by the liquor traffic, when appealing for repeal, broken; with traffic accidents due to drunken drivers and drunken pedestrians showing an appalling increase month by month; with the liquor interests back full swing in politics, (it was reported in a San Francisco newspaper on March 24, 1936, that the California liquor interests and the State Board of Equalization were negotiating a deal to put over an amendment to the Constitution, themselves, reorganizing the liquor control and tax regulation on a basis satisfactory to all concerned. If true I for one want to steer miles away from any proposition emanating from such negotiations); with bootleg liquor flowing in rivers; with the traffic parading its wares everywhere to the point not only of a menace but to disgust; with law enforcement agencies "running themselves ragged," wherever an honest effort is being made to cope with the situation; with courts cluttered up with cases involving intoxicating beverages; with drinking greatly on the increase—all ages, especially the young, both sexes and everywhere—with conditions as they have come to be in Santa Ana and Orange County, to say nothing of the rest of the state, SOMETHING MUST BE DONE ABOUT IT.

As long as the manufacture, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages is legal, under the federal government, whatever is done in a given state or a given area of the same, must be in the direction proposed in the above Constitutional Amendment—"to regulate, zone, or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within its limits." And why have the present set-up of the State Board of Equalization determining our relation to the liquor traffic? Or any other similar control, as may be proposed in any other amendment emanating from the liquor interests or the Board itself? "Remote Control" may work in the field of radio. It is a failure in the regulation of the traffic in alcoholic beverages. You are dealing with a business that must be controlled against its will. Control must be right at hand. The long history of the dealing with the traffic leading up to national prohibition proved that beyond question. Since repeal our experience with the State Board of Equalization but confirms the conclusion. In all reasonableness why should not the citizens of our city of Santa Ana, of our county of Orange, of our local communities, where are our homes and our business, where our families are being reared, where we are seeking those religious, educational, and cultural advantages for ourselves and our children, which we know to be essential and best—why should we not have "the power to regulate, zone, or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within these limits" if we so choose? And why should we not see to it this fall that we have the right to choose? Our present duty and opportunity is to sign the petition and make sure that the above amendment is on the ballot in November. We should sign NOW.

BOOMS AND DEPRESSIONS

Professor Irving Fisher, in his book, "100% Money," under the heading "Booms and Depressions," has the following to say:

"As explanations of the so-called business cycle or cycles, when these are really serious, I doubt the adequacy of over-production, under-consumption, over-capacity, price-dislocation, mal-adjustment between agricultural and

industrial prices, over-confidence, over-investment, over-saving, over-spending.

"I venture the opinion, subject to correction on submission of future evidence, that, in the really great booms and depressions of the past, each of the above-named factors has played a subordinate role as compared with two dominant factors, namely (1) over-indebtedness (especially in the form of bank loans), to start with, and (2) deflation (or appreciation of the dollar), following soon after; also that, where any of the other factors do become conspicuous, they are often merely effects or symptoms of these two.

"Though quite ready to change my opinion, I have, at present, a strong conviction that these two economic maladies, which may be called the 'debt disease' and the 'dollar disease' are, in the great booms and depressions, more important causes than all others put together."

It seems reasonable to us to believe that this over-indebtedness of banks, due to their privilege of being required to keep only 10% of currency in reserve (in reality 3 1/4%), has been one of the major causes of business cycles. There cannot be sound money when the volume of what is used as money increases or decreases rapidly. If the division of labor and the division of profits were on a competitive basis and monopolies eliminated and we had a sound banking system and a sound money system and the government charged each individual what the individual cost the government in sharing the government expenses, there would be mighty little unemployment and the standard of living would be much higher than it has ever been in past history. We certainly need a revision of our banking system.

CIVILIAN "INSURANCE"

One million Boy Scouts are leading the nation in a drive to build up, in the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, the largest and most valuable civilian fingerprint collection in the world.

Decision of the Scouts to add their prints to the already voluminous file is a step toward the day when the distinguishing marks of all law-abiding citizens would be recorded voluntarily for protection against kidnapping, accident, loss of memory, or mistaken identity.

Department of Justice officials already report that the civilian file now started has proved of infinite value in countless cases. It is certainly desirable that the public volunteer in building up this civilian file. In a sense, it's a kind of insurance.

PILLAR OF SOCIETY

It is significant that the juvenile court judges of the country are seriously considering the organization of a national association of members of their profession, in an effort to improve the work of this particular judicial branch.

The juvenile court was created to meet a special need in our social structure. Unfortunately, however, says Judge Harry L. Eastman, of Cleveland, it has continued to concern itself only with its immediate needs and problems, and has neglected to develop "a clear-sighted philosophy of its place in the social welfare pattern."

It has been said repeatedly by social workers and criminologists, judges and attorneys that the work of the juvenile court is of first importance in crime prevention. Any move to improve this vital unit of government is heartily welcome.

ENCOURAGING RETURNS

At least 650 Americans who ordinarily would have been in their graves are still living today because of a marked reduction in motor vehicle accidents during the first three months of this year.

Moreover, the National Safety Council makes the encouraging prediction that, if the present trend toward safer driving continues, it is likely that some 3300 lives will have been spared by the end of 1936.

The council reports that 6850 persons have lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents so far this year. For the same period in 1935, 7500 were killed.

One of the most encouraging figures in the whole compilation, however, is an 18 per cent reduction for March alone. It indicates that the American public can get down to sane, intelligent driving if it tries. So let's keep at this life-saving business.

WHY THE PRIMARY?

Once more a national presidential convention approaches, and once more, it appears, the public is going to surrender its nominating power to the party bosses.

That will be the case next week in the Republican national convention because the majority of delegates will be uninstructed. You can't blame that on the Republicans, however. The fault lies in the traditional primary system.

The theory of the primary is that both the national conventions would be composed of delegates definitely instructed to vote for candidates desired by the voters. But what happens? Hundreds of delegates, instead, are pledged to vote for "favorite sons" or are entirely uninstructed, with the result that a candidate is selected as usual, in the smoke-filled room at 2 o'clock in the morning.

That is not to say that the candidate might not be a worthy choice. But the procedure invalidates the primary system. It warps it into a political subterfuge.

It's Wearing Awfully Thin



REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

The editorial entitled "Over Organized," in the May 27th issue of The Register, will doubtless meet with approval from many persons, but to a minority at least the basic reasoning of the editorial is both fallacious and unsound.

The premise is made that the many organizations, with their divisions and sub-divisions, which exist today, tend to destroy the opportunities which would enable individuals to do the things they really desire, instead of following organized effort. Upon this premise all organized groups are condemned by inference at least. May I as a "Missing Link," neither too young to remember the restricted opportunities of my youth, nor too old to be in sympathy with the growth and development which surrounds my middle age, voice an emphatic protest against the conclusion voiced by this editorial?

When our parents and grandparents chose their single social diversion or religious activity, as indicated by the editorial, what did they choose for "the things they really wanted to do," and what effect did such limited choice produce on society in general and on individuals in particular?

If my memory serves me correctly those of my forebears and their associates who belonged to a single organization, fraternal or religious, seldom saw any good in any person or group outside their own, were snobs in many instances, and stubbornly resisted any progressive movement not sponsored by themselves. Society suffered because there was no ideal of select membership which produced an unhealthy reaction on the greater bulk of society left outside. The individual suffered because there was no individuality of choice possible. The man belonged to the Masons or Odd Fellows because either one or the other existed not both; many a desperate woman joined a sewing circle—not because she wanted to sew, but because she needed to escape from the deadly monotony of sewing at home alone.

There was no provision for youth in the organization of yesterday unless the youth chose to accept the rules and regulations of age. Age was a prerequisite for membership in any group of importance and youth was relegated to the limbo of secret organizations of their own, where imagination held unrestricted sway. I very sincerely doubt whether our parents after choosing the one outside activity, ever really filled their remaining time with matters of greater choice. For the most part they found greater opportunities to accomplish certain material ends and those who could afford to ignore this aspect of life spent their time "improving others." National progress suffered because not a single great humanitarian movement is noted in our history until people began to lay down a background of organized group movements. Unification of effort is impossible unless there can be unification of thought, and the latter is never possible when individuals are thinking only along restricted channels, without the stimulation of group thought. Biologically, society paid the greatest price for the restricted lives of our ancestors. It is an undisputed fact that the great prevalence of insanity, melancholia, and general "queerness" of two generations or more ago, was directly

traceable to the lack of varied interest and companionship in the lives of the average person. And, more pertinent still, the hang-over in warped personality is directly responsible for much of the eroticism of today.

Therefore I rise to the defense of varied organization in society today, particularly that type which provides an opportunity for the average man or woman to meet others on their common level and there to choose that interest which brings to them the greatest intellectual stimulation or physical recreation. No intelligent parent today would restrict the formal training of our youth to the basic three R's of education. Instead every progressive citizen realizes the necessity of broadening educational procedure until it meets the needs of every level of intelligence. Parents who found their only school sport in carrying the waterbucket around the classroom, now listen indulgently to school activities which include every known variety of extra-curricular organization. They long ago abandoned the premise that scholastic attainment is the sole measure of a student's growth. Beyond the science seminars, the language clubs and honor societies which exist for the intellectual agile, must lie a vast hinterland of school sports, service clubs and student activity in general if the vast majority of young people are to find social happiness. After all that is just what we educate them for—to live happily with society.

Most adults differ very little from their youthful experience. If the lodge, church, club, or parent-teacher group, is divided and subdivided, it is merely an honest attempt to meet the needs of every member for self-growth in the light of present day experience. When any vehement protest is voiced against present day organization it is generally made by some individual or group of individuals who desire fewer organizations and more free public time in order that their organization may be better attended.

In short, what we really need is not "An Organization to End Organizations," but a nation-wide organization whose sole effort shall be directed toward the promotion of intelligent choices in a generation which is drunk with opportunities.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. NEAL BEISEL.

Editor Register:

I have read your editorial "Complacency of Educators" in Monday's Register with the deepest amazement. As one who has spent over 32 years in constant contact with a large number of educators—first as a student, then as a teacher, and now as the wife of a teacher, I charge you with either profound ignorance or deliberate falsification either one of which is inexcusable in an editor. I challenge you to name one single group of professional or business people who spend even one-half as much time or proportionally as much money on studying progressive methods as educators do.

Apparently you have never visited a summer school, or you would have discovered that the vast majority of the students are teachers trying to improve themselves. Apparently you are unaware of the state and national professional or-

ganizations, to which the majority of teachers belong, whose conventions and whose publications are almost wholly devoted to the study of progressive methods. Apparently you do not know of the existence of all the county teachers' organizations—Industrial Arts, progressive schools. Apparently monthly meetings are devoted to the study of progressive methods. Apparently you have never followed a teacher around on Visiting Day, when she spends her time trying to learn what she can of complacent hardware merchants, you have never listened in on a faculty meeting, practically every minute of which is spent on the study of progressive methods.

Of course there are some "complacent" educators, just as there are some complacent editors, some plead for up-to-date equipment, and complacent persons of all other professions and businesses. But to state that "the majority of our educators... seem to be perfectly satisfied with the progress they are making" is to make a statement which is absolutely contrary to fact. You may see out-of-date equipment in schools; but that is not the fault of the teachers, who plead for up-to-date equipment, nor of the boards of education who yearn to grant their pleas. It is the fault of persons like you, who with an unparalleled opportunity in your grasp to spread truth and light—betray your stewardship, and poison with falsehood and prejudice the minds of the ignorant; so that they refuse to give money for up-to-date text books, but spend it instead on out-of-date battleships.

Mr. Editor, you should hang your head in shame!

Indignantly yours,
(Mrs. Robert) GERTRUDE HORN

Pen Feathers

BY KATHRYN STANTON

A device consisting of a voice which warns motorists to obey traffic signals at busy intersections will at least give the back seat driver a taste of his own medicine.

We see no necessity of a Literary Digest poll, as Jim Farley has already told us the election results.

The speaker who laments the fact that few young men hitch their wagon to a star seems to forget how difficult it is to find a wagon these days.

Harry Hopkins' remark that "the public is just too damned dumb to understand," may make him one of the public soon.

Statistics show that attendance at colleges are increasing. The upward trend doubtlessly beginning when all the professors moved to Washington,

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



MAGIC CANNOT SAVE US

We must divest ourselves of faith in magic.

The sooner we learn that there are no rabbits in the hat, that artificial devices are a delusion, and that the national future must be built upon the normal enterprise of the people the better for us and for our children.

It was necessary to step boldly into the breach in 1933 and provide relief on a large scale.

For two years of relief we appropriated \$4,880,000,000. That was the largest appropriation ever made by any government at any time in human history.

And yet even that giant sum was inadequate for the real needs of our vast army of unemployed.

What these unemployed needed and still need is billions beyond all this, billions that can come only from a vast acceleration of the normal enterprise of the nation.

Normally we would be putting anywhere from \$12,000,000,000 to

\$15,000,000,000 of profits and savings into, new investments that would mean more production and more work.

That is to say, just getting back to economic normalcy, to say nothing of a speeding up of the national enterprise, would throw the results of five to six times the outlay of our giant relief fund into the lives of the unemployed.

We do not need to look for magicians' rabbits. We need to do the simple and obvious thing of providing against the destructive forces of inflated bank credit and speculative speers and providing for a vast release of the pent up energy of investment and production.

We need to see to it that neither public planning nor private monopoly is permitted to hamstring the buoyant energies of our national enterprise.

We need to give the national genius a chance to be itself. If we do, the magicians will join the unemployed.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A GUARDED TONGUE

We are not half careful enough about what we say before children. Seemingly unimportant statements, or some justifiable complaints made in the presence of children, have done untold harm.

Two little sisters owned a pet donkey. This little creature would escape every now and then from his paddock to where the children were. One day when they were having their lunch on the back porch the donkey appeared and thrust his nose over the rail to ask for a share of the bread and jam. Mother told father about it that evening in the presence of the children.

"Marjorie jumped up and slapped at him and drove him backward into the flower bed, but Betty picked up a slice of bread and coaxed him down the path and into the paddock, and put the bars. If Marjorie had had her way there wouldn't be a sprig left in the garden this minute. As it was he broke two lilies and a couple of geraniums. But her little sister had a head, and two years younger, too. No judgment at all, Marjorie, no head."

Betty who until that minute had been quite unconscious of her wisdom and sound judgment, beamed and bridled. Marjorie whined and hung her head. Betty did not forget. From time to time she reminded her older sister that she had no head, whereas, she, Betty, had a wonderful head. Marjorie believed it. Hadn't it been proved? She began hiding in the back ground and leaving the center front to Betty. That went on for years, Betty forward and praised, Marjorie in the rear, scarcely noticed, save when someone scolded her for being so backward. Years passed before the unhappy child who had shooed off a donkey in-

stead of coaxing him off, took her rightful place as the intelligent, able person she truly was. Telling about the mistakes and even sins of childhood often fastens them upon the children. Family secrets should be secrets strictly held. Only those who must know should know, 'tis placed blame and praise often change children's lives for the worse. We cannot be too careful.

We talk too much about the children, and to them. Nothing would happen if we skipped some of the talk now and then. Silence is healing to wounds already made and save those that might have been made.

When a child makes a mistake and there is a storm about it try to let calm succeed turmoil. Once the matter is settled let it pass and forget it. Recalling a past error again and again keeps it alive and active, which is precisely what you do not want. Let it die. Let silence bury it forever.

Don't pin nicknames of painful memory upon hapless children. That is one of the cruel things thoughtless people do to children. Call them by their right names, speak to them in all kindness, forget past errors, and life will be happier and growth healthier. Most of all the children will not be hampered by mental weights fastened upon them because once they made the wrong gesture. A child can make a good many mistakes and still arrive at successful maturity.

(Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Filtering," in which he tells parents how to teach their children to overcome this characteristic. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Little Renny's
Note Book

By LEE PAPE

After school me and Leroy Shooter and Glasses Magee started to get up a game of cops and robbers, me saying, "There's Sid Hunt sitting on his front steps, lets ask him."

Which we went over and did, and Sid said, "Nothing doing, I'm tired."

What's you tired about, why wasn't you in school this afternoon? Leroy Shooter said, and Sid Hunt said, "That's what I'm tired about, I asked my mother if I could stay home from school and do something useful around the house instead, and she told me I could if I cleaned out the cellar and collected all the old bottles so she could wash them for root beer, and if you don't think that's hard work, why you don't know what you're thinking about."

Was their many many bottles? Glasses Magee said, and Sid said, "Many? I hope I'll live a year for every one, I'll be the oldest man in captivity. And it wasn't only how many, it was where they was. They was under boards and up on shelves and behind places I couldn't hardly reach, and if anybody says I'm not tired they're just dumb. I bet I carried 10 loads of those bottles up those cellar stairs, and I got 2 splinters and a lot of mouths and eyes full of dust, and I had to take a bath when I was through, Don't talk to me about cops and robbers I'm exhausted, he said."

Which by that time we was sitting down ourselves on account of being so tired just hearing about it, me saying, "You'd of had a easier time in school, we didn't have much this afternoon except just drawing and reading."

Well, it was school just a same, Sid said, and Leroy said, "If you ever had your choice again would you stay home and collect bottles

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 3, 1911

At this week's meeting of Auld Lang Syne club with Mrs. Mabel Lowell, members were called upon to identify each other by photographs taken in childhood. Poems written in their school days in 1890 were read, and Mrs. Lowell produced a photograph of the Garden Grove school group taken in 1897, in which many familiar faces were recognized.

The W. C. T. U. Silver Medal contest to be held tonight in First Baptist church, will offer such readings as "Personal Liberty Laws," "A Defense of the Drunkard," "The Bridal Wine Cup" and "College Oil Cans." Contestants will be William Peterman, Carl Edgar, J. P. Sebastian, Donald Stevenson, Clark Simmons and Lester Winter.

A special car has been secured for the Pier Day celebration dance at Balboa tonight. The car will leave the beach for the return trip about 11 o'clock.

Some 75 guests responded this afternoon to invitation of Miss Stella Preble to a garden luncheon and whist party in her home on Prospect avenue.

William Jerome today paid City Recorder Willson the sum of \$10 following his arrest on the charge of speeding beyond the 15 miles an hour limit.

Just a same?

I don't know, I mite, Sid said, and us fellows said we mite too, proving people are libel to be willing to do a lot of work just for the sensation of getting out of a little.